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# SONGS OF SALVATION

# LAY UP TREASURE IN HEAVEN



Lay up treasure in Heaven, Life will pass away. Lay up treasure in ahundant measure measure For the great accounting day.

For evermore.

BOUNDLESS MERCY. Large Song Book, 78; "Take Salva-tion" 170; "Blessed Lord," 163.

tion," 170; "Blessed Lord," 163.
Houndless as the mighty ocean,
Rolling on from pole to pole,
13 the boundless love of Jesus
To the weary, sinful soul-Making guilty sinners whole.

Boundless as the starry hearens, Filled with fiery orbs of light, Are the promises of Jesus For the sout in nature's night; Erer shining, Till our faith is changed to sight.

Boundless as eternal ages,
As the air we breathe as free,
Is the boundless, full Salvasion Jesus purchased on the tree— From all sin's impurity.

Boundless is the grace to save us!

Roundless is the blood to eleanse! Boundless is the blood to cleanse: Boundless is the power to keep us! Boundless is our work for men! Hallelujah!

Boundless praises ne'er shall coul! THE WONDROUS CROSS. Large Song Book, 5; "It Was on the Cross," 8; "Thy Will be Done," 18.

When I survey the wondrous cross
On which the Prime of Glory

My richest gain I contact but loss,

DAY

Lay up treasure in Heaven, Though men coon thee poor Thou shall reign with the sons of God.

And pour contempt on all my pride.

See, from His head, His hands, His feet,
Sorrow and tore flow mingled
down;
Did eer such tore and sorrow meet,
Or thorns compose so rich a
crown?

Were the whole realm of nature Were the winte read of hands mine. That were a present far too small: Love so amazing, so divine. Demands my soul, my life, my all.

GRACE FOR ALL. Large Song Book, 35; "Take Salva-tion," 170; "Calcutta," 164.

tion," 170; "Calentia," 164.
Hark! the Gospel nows is bounding.
Christ has suffered on the tree;
Streams of mercy are abounding.
Grace for all is rich and free,
Now, poor sinier, look to Hint who
died for thee.

Or, escape to yonder monutain!
Refuge find in Him to-day:
Christ invites you to the fountain.
Come and wash your sios away; Do not tarry, come to Jesus while

you may, Grace is flowing like a river, Millions there have been supplied; Still it flows as fresh as ever From the Saviour's wounded side; None need perish; all may live, for Christ hath died.

Commr. and Mrs. Richards

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THE COMMISSIONER West Toronto, Sunday, January

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Tillsonburg, Saturday-Sunday, Ja-uary 8-9.
St. Thomas, Monday, January 10, \*Earlscourt, Sunday-Monday, Jan-uary 16-17 (Anniversary Services), \*Chester, Sunday, January 23. Chatham, Sunday-Monday, January 29-31.

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I., Saturday-Sunday, January 2124. (Anniversary Services)

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Lieut.-Colonel Adby-West Toron-to, Sunday, January 9.

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Brigadier, McRwan - Toronto L. Sunday, January 16.

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SPECIALS FOR SUNDAY,

January 9th.
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Lieut. Colonel Rawling—Lippincott.
Lieut. Colonel Miller—Temple.
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### PRISON APPOINTMENTS.

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Sunday, January 9.
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Don Jail-Commandan McRas.
Butwash-Adjutant Adams.
Bordeaux Jail (Montreal)—Starday, January 8, Adjutant Pitcher. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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HOW THE GREAT CALL CAMPAIGN WILL BE WAGED

One of the most beautiful stories

in the Gospel is the story of Mary's in the Gospel is the story of Mary's action in the supper room at Bethany, when she hroke her alabaster box at the feet of Jesus.

Jesus had stopped at Bethany on

His last journey to Jerusalem, with the shadow of the Cross falling al-ready over Hist life. There they made Him a supper to do Him honour for the great miracle he had meanabe in chair midet's little while

During the supper Mary brought her precious treasure and "anointed the feet of Jesus and wiped His feet with her hair." Jesus was touched by with her hair," Jesus was touched by It is a beautifut thing she has done to Me". One of the disciples, an mitmeet host understood what Mary meant in telling the story many years afterwards, added this comment, "The house was fitted with the odor of the ointment" (John 12: 3)

(John 122 3).

John remmbered how the sweet perfume perwaded all the room where they were sixting, and then stole out into all the other rooms till all the atmosphere of the house early this youlderst wish to will all the atmosphere of the house early this youlderst wish to what the property of the pr was laden with its Iragrance.

That widespread fragrance was the result of Mary's act. The story suggests the secret of fragrance in Christian life.

There is the fragrance of coontaneous gratitude. A great joy has Lazarus, had dled and had heen brought back to life. He was sitting there at the table with Jesus. sharing all the happy fellowship of

As Mary cat by looking moon the scene there came into her soul a fresh realization of the wonder of it all—her brother's new life, the new low and hanniness of their home.

And all this they awed to the dear Friend who was now in their midst.
The gladness of Mary's heart could not be contained, but broke out in heautiful act of devotion. The fragrance of gratitude will pervade lives, like the odor of Mary's cintment when we are mindful of what we over to Him who has called of darkness into the light of life.

(To be conlinued.) . . . . . . . . . . . . .

#### BIRLE MESSAGE

"Fear God and keep His commandments, for this is the whole duty of man."— Ecclusiastes XII, 13, "The Lord's mereles are new every morning; great is His faithfulness."—Lamen-tations III. 23.

tstions III, 23.

"He that dwelleth in the secret place of the Most High shall shide under the shadow of the Almighty."—
Paalm XCI, 1.

"Put ye on the Lord Jesus

"Put ye on the Lord Jesus
Christ, and make not provision for the flesh to fulfil
the lusts thereof.—Romans
XIII, 14. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .

There is no sermon like that of a

TIDINGS OF GREAT JOY

THE OINTMENT: "", and the anget said unto them, Fear sud; for behold I bring you good fullage of great jee, which shall be to all people," "-lake 2; 10. Prom notes of an address stren in the Teronto Temple on Christiche morning.

#### BY THE COMMISSIONER

An angel also came to Lot when he was in a condition of money hunding and trying to make a fortune parongst those people who were aliens to God and against the God

equal this wonderful visit of the nugels heralding the wonderful Sa-viour of the universe in the shape of that child. We have only to think of the wretvited and deplor-able state of our nature without tool and without hope in the world to see what a welcome visit that wa of the angels when they herabled out that if we were in bondage there was freedom, if we were polluted was freedom, it we were polluted there was purify and eleansing, if we were miserable there was hap-piness, if we were on the way to lell there was a Heaven. It is very wonderful, Tidings of

It is very wonderful, Tidings of great joy, says the Seriplines here, and that I want to dwell on more than anything else. There was joy amongst the angels; there was joy amongst the good ecolet that liver at that time; joy amongst like happy saints who had gone limit he Kivedon through Jesus Christ before the came down through the promise that came down through the promise that was given to those who would be-lieve on Itlm; joy to-day in thi-hall, and, blessed be tion, bay throughout the world where men-atid women are found who love God,

#### Tidings of Toy.

My keynote is joy. "I bring ye good tidings," said the anget-sis eningh in itself to bring joy a bearing him to be been furt - fa emmigh in tiself to bring Joy of Jaddness, hir the goes on intri-than that. "I bring you good tide of great Joy." Gloyp be to food! You so Joy of Jo

You have heard the story of Guthries-Hart wonderful oil Scotch preacher. He had a very melanchaly message to deliver to a young bride whose instand was killed in an actioned, the describes have he went calculated. He describes have he went smiling. He says, "I could have one anything and have given anything if I could have not not at glying that message, which was seemingly her death-libban to sell her her instand was shoot, and the per her instand was shoot, as the per her instance was the p

Oh, this worderful to a to comes to us from Hraven speak. I freedom, forgiveness, chansing, hope for those in despoin. When it does not exist earth's happeness.

A NGELS, have often visited the carth, and generally brought and generally brought and the carth of the carth

Jostis criers into an alliance with limit. Jostis becomes their alli-leons becomes their co-wurker. He comes down and makes Hinself on level with man—He was truly man, have in their manger. Man with a ran's sympathic, a man's under-sanding. He is truly man, able to succour no who are tempted, for succeur is who are tempted, for he was in all points rempted as we are. The same kind of remotations that come to its also came in Hint When He was in the ediblerness He was largely. The Deal came with temperation to make become-stopes were there-tern them but bread it. stantly, "Thou must not tempt the by our hodily appetites. He is also to succour us and help us to master our appetites so that our sonis shall be donein on and the annetice single be secondary every time

#### Bridges the Separation.

Sin separated God from man and man from God, but the Incartation bridges the separation and Leps us-in torch with God and God in total ir torch with God and God in touch with us. We are as Coal Vinighty defines us to be if we have thin fully in our hearts. If not that is our fault. It is bursaise of some lacking in us.

lacking in us.

Another reason is joy in the routing of Hint is broader He came remaining of Him is howarse He came as a Savour, He might have come with thursdershalts to destroy, but the earn with His hands full of advanced so of her, or large of peace. The came to save, to mid; came to help, you into the Kingdom of

et As other source of mai jay is in-As the feet abact He is the Christ, Christ the feet abact He is the Christ, Christ means anomated. He was anomated with oil in the Feangle, but He was anomated a very great deal name for

acousted a very great deal more for our rungwant and blassing when the Gause up on a fire water, when the Hody wheat came on Him, and the Hody wheat came on Him, and effect, "That is by believed Sone." We have a Savious proposed, those, undashed and amounted, so has the searched to do the work, have, succeeding the the fitting of early for the heat that the highly and fails have with a little finger. He was able to the heat that the highly and fails have with the least received in finishing with that last cry, "It is

#### Bought and Paid For.

The Solyation of the world has laced hought and paid for-not with shired and gold, but with His pre-cours blood. He was anointed in

As a Frenchet to proclaim the wondering a unledge of the Savieur

edge of the Great Pather's love the Holy Chost's works. We the glorious Cospet, and without acceptance on our part we cause get into the kingdon.
You have nothing to do but to

You's have mothing to do but to submit: You's have no work me merit To show; but repent of you past; turn right about lace and look towards the Cross; repent this moroing and your also will roll

Christ was also anothed to be a priest, to atome, to intereste, Hopaced Himself in that position—sin had separated God from man. There must be a bridge across the guil. He steps right in, and, using a simple symbol, takes the hand of God and the hand of man and brings them. together. God and man are rechaciled through the birth and death of the Lord Jesus Christ.

#### Ahle to Save.

'He was anointed a King to rule in the fleavens and to rute in my heart and your hearl-in govern to he the Master. One more note as to be crasson for joy, and that is the budgest note of all. He was Cliffond the Lord, the Sun of the living God. Not only man, but God. It He was up a God be would not true safety and have fought death and defended not have fought death and defended it. so He is the Lord, powerful able to save to the uttermost all who come to Him by faith. Tyramiy gives down before His coming into the heart. It is must like he the Master (Inc. more note as to

coming afto the heart. It a final is hard as an employee, or is hard as an employee, when Christ cones in all kinds of tyranny and arbitrariness disappears. Jesus Christ revolutionizes the heart of man. I want to ask two or three upos-

I want to ask two or three more thous: First are your sins foreign for His Name's sake? If so, praise the Lord. Second: is the lead of the sement bruised in your heart and life? Third; does Christ dwell in smellfying power in your training. samellying pawer in unit rathur, punifying nower, cleating power? Submit yourself to Hith, place yourself at His Highors, and the creater will be the Joy filling and Bonding your soul. As in whether we shall have a happy New Year all depends upon this, if we submit muchts fully to Him this year we shall have a happier and more prosperous year next—a year of happiness.

#### A PATH YOU TREAD BUT ONCE

Walk northily, for only once Can you life's pathway tread-And, as you go, keep looking up. For Hensen is asymbolic

The Henry where our Driver con till. And makes your dayline bught: Whose stars are shining, calm and char, All through the dark-one might.

Walk loringlyt. The way is story The others are for you:
"Ved they are helped, or blindered, from,
By everything you do.

Fach word von monk le franght with power
For others' good or all;
And they are biessed, accordingly.
As you love's law fulsil.

Walk frasifully! For bave you not, As your unfalling Guide-If so you will—the Light of Lacht For ever at your side!

Walk fullifully; nor doubt this love Who toved you mate death— Who toves you still; must in resurn Scake your poor love and Lattic.

\_\_\_\_ That black spot in our saushine is the shadow of ourselves. Worst of all francis is to cheat

oneself. Usually the towly places of life are the holy places. THE WOMEN'S SOCIAL WORK

### An Interesting Account of Its Beginnings in the East End of London and Its Growth to Great Proportions-The Present Position in Great Britain and Canada East

VERY beginning is difficult, but it is often also very interesting. Certainfy the hegi-nings of the Women's Social Work, which is now in its thirty-sixth year, possess an interest which grows with the spread of what is now a world-wide ministry of compassion and re-

Van. 15, 1921.

demption. Here, in brief, is the story of how Slum Work

began. The Mother of the Training Home (as it was The Mother of the Training Home (as it was then called) at Hackney assembled her women-Cadets one memorable morning in the early summer of 1883, and presented to them such a picture of the condition of outcast London, whose "hitter cay" had reached her through the written revelations of an explorer, that the hearts of the whole company of prospective Officers were moved to their depths.

#### A Touching Appeal

Many of them were country girls, and cer-tainly not one had realized that such things exist-ed as were described by the onvering voice of Miss Emma Booth, to the accompaniment of

Miss Emma Booth, to the accompaniment of stifled sobs and falling tears. When vulunteers were asked for, who would lay aside their uniforms for a shabby outfit, and give up marches and meetings in order to visit and minister to the poorest, siekest, and dirities and minister to the poorest, sickest, and dirtiest people in the dangerous depths of standom, every Gadet in the Lecture Hall, without an instant's delay, lifted her hand. Among them were the present Mrs. Commissioner Eadie and Major Brabble.

Drabble.

The wise "Mother" decided that her Cadets should begin with some of the unexplored slums

should hegin with some of the unexplored shum-menset hour, and accordingly a room was secur-ed at Hackney Wick.

About four rush-instromed chairs, a plain deal table, some erockney, and a sack of coals consti-tution of the state of the choice of the sack branch for reach of the choice party were like weapons of attack. Directly after morning prayers at the Tranning Home they set out, carry-ing their food for the day and returning alter dust.

dusk.

Once they opened a door on a gang of steeping burglars, and relired stiently. Again they discovered a woman, tooking searcely human, making match-boxes at six cents per gross (providing her own pasts and twints per dust have in ing match-bases at six cents per gross (providing her own paste and twine to lie the boxes in bundles). Here they instantly befriended, cleaning her room, washing her poor neglected babies, and nursing her sixe child until he could be sent to get bis first glimpse of lowers and trees. As a resolt of those early efforts a Corps was presently opened in that neighbourhood.

#### Dreadful Conditions

At Seven Dials, their next centre, things were about as dreadful as they could be. Street fights went on nearly all night. The exorbitant rents demanded for the unspeakable holes in which they existed depth the victims down and drove the women to sin, and often a door was not opened to the Cadets because a visit from the landford and their cjection was dreaded by the miserable occurants.

octopants.
This hand of workers became known as "The Cellar, Gutter, and Garret Brigade."
In 1887 Sium Work was commenced in the East of Loodon, ted on by Mother Webb, and in course of time the two branches were amalgamatcourse of time the two branches were amangamat-ed and taken charge of by Brigadier (now Col-onel) Cooke. Lodging-house meetings, Dorcas -Leagues, and a day nursery were among the firms taken by this pioneer work, and as time bas gone on numbers have increased, the work has \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

spread to every big town in the kingdom, and it has become possible for the Shim Officers to go everywhere in Army uniforms, indeed, the Salvation lass who so truly stooped to conquer has become-tecomized as the Shim Angel, or, as an American admirer has aptly christened her. "The Queen of the Alley." We do not tear on longer and the Alley who do not tear on longer endangered and disgraced by the existence of those darkened plague spots known as the slums. With regard to the leginning in 1885 of what was first called the Returnet Work, but now includes so many departments of help for working the control of the Company of the Com

ing particuars: "A woman Soldier of the first Whiteelapd Corps dealt with rependant girls at the merey-soat and then, learning what sort of sin they were reconcising, resolved to save them from returning in Fundary Street.

Little did see imaging, as she prepared a hasin of bread and milk for her first pathetic little wiser, and the busiled about making her, mp. a

itor, and then busiled about making her up a floor-hed on a spare mattress near the fire, to what proportions this beginning was destined to grow. When it became more than she could-compass she appealed to the Army Founder to send Officers to take it over, she and her bushand giving up their ling readquee, which thus hexame the Army's first Resente Home.

#### Small Beginnings

By the instruction of the Founder, Mrs, Branwell Booth took charge of this work (her call and utilismin scaled to her own salisfaction by the middly points flung at her bound by a Whitechaped irrelin) and Miss Sapworth was installed as the "Staff," with £5 and a tiny note-

stalled as the "Saff" with 45 and a tiny note-book to keep the accounts.

Miss: Bennet: and Miss Asdell presently an-peared as reinforcements, and soon a friendly corive-shop proprietor lent a room to serve as overflow. The work was removed ufter fifteen munths to a house in Navarino Road, Hackney; the two adjoining houses were soon also needed; and when neighbours objected to the singing and conspired to have the Army ejected, it was "all for the lest," because, after exhausing, thus "all for the lest," because, after exhausing, and bet-ree the state of the state of the singing and bet-ree with the capable co-operation of Commis-sioner Addaide Cox, Mrs. Buoth continued to di-rect this ever-widening benefaction mult de-death of the Army's Founder in August, 1912, laid upon her shoulders the heavier responsibi-lity which befalls the General's wife.

lity which beialls the General's wife.

his which heialls the General's wite.

Commissioner Cox then assumed control of holb Women's Social and Shum Work in the British Isles, and the steady upward progress of the cifort continued unabated. Briefly It now has in the United Kingdom 180 distinct activities in

progress.
These include Shelters for the homeless; Hos-These include Shelters for the homeless; Hostels for those in big etites who are carning their own living, and need a safe and inexpensive dwelling-place; Preventive Homes for those in moral danger; Homes for unmarried mothers with their infants; Receiving Homes, where glits applying for help may find immediate salety, and from which they can be passed on either to an Industria! Home or to the Mothers' Hospital.

There are Partol Officers who keep open a way back to purity for wamen walking the sireets at night.

at night.

There are Eventide Homes for aged women,'
and associated with many of the Slum Posts are

District Nursing Centres, whence nur Maternity Nurses go to give skilled attention to matried women in their own tiny homes. Not yet is the list of these splendid ageueies exhausted. Of one and all we can, however, as-sert this; that they work true to the standard and principles which constitute the happened fourdations upon which has been reared the Army's glorious fabric of Salvation and Service.

#### Multiplied Usefulness

Multiplied Usefulness

One up-to-date instance must represent the multiplied usefulness which ecases not day nor night. Fourteen poor girls immured in a den of abomination. A fine, welf-grown young woman lying drunk in the gutter at militiplit. Of respectable parentage and with a good bening that the has drosen, the gutter at militiplit. Of respectable parentage and with a good bening that the has drosen, the parentage and with a good bening that the has drosen, the parentage and with a good bening that the has drosen in one for "a sist the magistrate. "Yes, oh, perfect each group of the probation of life," and, askantage being taken of that won-deriul chain of Institutions for such unhappy victims which links one big city to another she is removed from the victions circle of the past to love and safety. Even in the first interview the bard, defiant look vanishes and she crite out. "Sister would be so guide to coure away. Sometimes we have well orgetter as night—but it is too hard to get away when you've once begun!"

In Canada East the Salvation Army has cight Rescue Homes, three Hospitals, two Children's Homes, one Women's Merropole, a Young Women's Hotel, and two Receiving Homes—total of severtown in all.

men's Hotel, and two Receiving Homes—a total of -eventure in all.

One has only to talk with any Officer of the Women's Social Work, from Brigadier Des-Brian, the Secretary, downwards, to realize that while naturally they have most to do with the resent of those who have met with disaster, and they find an intense foy hir restoring such to goodness, their greatest delight is to be able to guide the steps of the endingered away from

l. The Army's Hospitals fill a very important The Army's Rospitals fill a very important place in the emmunity. They are rightly re-garded as providing the very best in the way of eare and skill, and are very largely availed of by respectable married women, for whom private accommodation is provided.

commodation is provided.

Many women are very grateful indeed that the skill and devotion of the Army's utreses is made available for them in this way.

#### Ornhans Cared for

Uniforms Cared for Care and Ca

bility of parentage. To such women a child is so serious a handlean in the struggle for life, thatso serious a natureap in the stringge for the mat-it is desirable to provide an opportunity for it to be lelt in the Army's care, the mother paying a' little each week for its support.

The Receiving Homes are veritable havens of refuge lor, young girls who are handed over-40

the Army from the police courts and jalls.

All of these benelicient agencies are of the agreatest value in adding women and children, representing the highest ideals turned into indicate the service for the common good of which is the properties.

#### ABOUT A TALEBEARER.

I knew a tassic (wrote the late Mrs. Colonel Brengie) who fored Gall and souls, but who had a keen cue for enything wrong, and when she espied something not as it smalls be would take the trouble so

Beart that it marred the peace

Ber face, and she would go about

prin built prove and derived eyes

Line arms arms to be

not enough that her motive was not a wicked one. It should have been positively good, and then she should only have told of the wrong in By ber conduct she unitentionally made mischief and trouble, and unconsciously sowed the seeds of discord in more than one Army discording to the state of the seeds of

"Do you know the story to he true?" asked her listener.
"N-no," besitated Maggie, "only the folks all said to. It was told to pit for a Soldier to be going on like that."
"But you don't know it for a fact."
"But you don't know it for fact."
"The third is the list carried even it we don't know him, so that if we have a for lot learn in the way."
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PETERBORO' I

The services on Sunday, January

The services on Smulay Jadiing. A were conducted by Adjustif and Mrs. Hood, who are instanting here after seven years' labour iff the fitissionary, itselfs of India 'and Burma. Mrs. Hood is an old Soldier of this Corps, and she' was awardy welcomed lack after of a lateral way of the corps, and she' was a startly welcomed lack after of a lateral way of the corps and Territorial Headquisters, Captains Pearl and Herbert Paytos, and Cadet Parnell, all of whom are former Soldiers of this Corps. In addition we had the pleasure of wish from Cadet by Broom of Torphan Cadet Broom of Torphan Cadet by Broom of Torphan Cadet Broom of Torphan C

back to many comrades happy memories of good tinue spent to-

gether. By good in the specific partial graph of the form of the far fast, and gave a very graph of escription of some of the customs of the far fast, and gave a very graph of the far fast, and gave a very graph of the fast of the fas

In the afternoon a spleadid Musi-

In the afternoon a spit odd Afusi-cal Festival was given by the Temple Band, assisted by some of the visiting comrades. A violat-solo by Cadet Broom and cannet, solo by Captain Herhert Payton, also yocal solos by Ensign theer and Cadet Parnell were enthusiastically secviced by a large andique. We

caute Farmen were entrustantenen. We believe that although the service was particularly of a musical nature that the items were rendered for the glory of God, and, therefore, casnot failt to hear fruit for eternity.

fail to hear fruit for etermity.

At night the meeting was commenced in a spirit of faith and holy cach, and this spirit continued throughout. Captain Pearl Paston gave an interesting little lalk, and teatified very definitely to the keying power and sustaining gace of Ood which had enabled her to remain the paston of the

WESTVILLE, N.S.

We had Brigadier and Mrs. Wal-

Lieut-Colonet Bettridge Leads Veck-End Meetings—Three Seekers.

Seekers.

The week-end meetings for De-cember 18th and 19th were led by Light, Colonel Betteidge.

Some Colone Heteridge.

Som the very first open-afr on Sa'urday night until the last meeting on Sunday night until the last meeting on Sunday night we can praise God for victory.

The Colone's addrass on Sunday morning was backed home with power, and at the close we had the power, and at the close we had the consecrating her all to God.

It we wiferenous the Colone had

life consecrating her all to God. In the afternoon the Colonel paid a visit to the Hospital, and his kind words and sympathy and prayers' made a deep impression on all in the ward. Amongst the patients was one of our own courades, who is now able to be out again.

At night the Colonel gave a powerful address, and two souts knelt at the penitent-form.

The Corps is progressing fine under the leadership of our Officers.

PARTSCOURT (TORONTO)

Good Christmas Demonstration— Six Seekers on Sunday.

On Pecember 23 we held our Young People's Christmas demon-stration, which was a great sneess through the efforts put forth by our Company Guards and Mrs. Ensign Parson: The most interesting item Lompiny Ghards and Mrs. Emisgin Playon: The most interesting item on the programme was the Vine log. On the programme was the Vine log. Countri A. Another nearly feen was the "Smalline Band of Love," which was done exceedingly well. The Primary, order the direction of Company of the Primary, was also another pleasing feature, which was called thristman Lights." We Pr d a blessed time this weeker, we can, in the Young People's near the programme of the Primary of Secting Code, in our Salvation meeting three souls incit at the mercy-scat.—J. H.

#### WALLACEBURG.

Corps Cadets Lead Sunday Meetings -One Seeker:

On Corps Cadet Sunday the meetings all through the day were led by the Corps Cadets.

Corps Cadet Guardian Lieutenant Tucker took the Holiness lesson, Corps Cadet Grate Keeling the Parise meeting, and Corps Cadet Beatrice Keeling the only the Corps Cadet At lize close of the service we had one soul at the mercy-seat. We have five Corps Cadets at our

Corps.
We held our Christmas demonstration on December 21st. We had with us Captain Squarebriggs and Lieutenant Mathieson of Chatham with us Capian Square Charlam Lieutenant Mathieson of Charlam Hostel, We spent a very enjoyable evening. The Hall was packed to the doors, and a good many people were standing.—G. K.

## KINGSTON,

On Sunday, January 2, three souls knell at the mercy-seat. Our Life-saving Scouts are progressing under Sout Leader Walker. On New Year's night we had a Band and Songster's tea.—G. A.

#### RIVERDALE (TORONTO)

Lieut-Colonel Rawling conducted a very helpful Wateh Night service and launched our local effort in conjuction with the General's "Great Call Campaine." At this service the Colonel and Mrs. Rawling were located Colonel and Mrs. Rawling were colored. This was followed by a songs, dialoguste by Juniors' and

#### DUNG AUDITIE (TOPONTO)

HOUNCLE

First Christian Demonstration a Great Success-Company Attendance is Growing.

Missionary Officers Conduct Week. End Meetings-Claims of India and Burma Presented.



A Land of Wreichedness and Woe-where the backslider dwella

united Soldiers' tea and helpful spir-itual gathering, presided over by Ad-julant and Mrs. Snowden, on New

julant and Mrs. Snowden, on New Year's night. On Sunday Lieut-Colonel and Mrs. Nolite conducted stirring ser-vices, which were attended by large crowds. A great feature of these gatherings was the singing of the nals woise thoir, which made its made voice thoir, which imade its recognition of the stirring of the whit their solab-thring pieces.

Picces.
Throughout the week-end the Col-Throughout the week-end the Colonel was ably assisted by Cadels
Shepherd and John and Bert Wood
(former Soldlers of this Corps). The
comrades were greatly helped and
this splendid spiritual progress they
making.

Our week-end totals amounted to
the Indicate and one she has been been and totals.

Our week-end totals amounted to nine Justions and one Senior at life Cross. The Corps contrades are delighted with the Junior and Senior Halls, which now present a clean and refreshing appearance after the renovation. Already we notice a great increase in our congregation as a result.

#### MONETON.

Adjoiant and Mrs. Hurd led the meetings on Sunday, December 26, assisted by Adjoiant and Mrs. Elisworth. In the afternoon Brother and Sister Smills sang togethef, and Wumit Smills solved. A cornel solo was rendered by Bandmaster Deadman, C. L.

Life-Saving Scours, and Dumb-hell d-ill by the Life-Saving Guards. Seventy seven presents were given no the children, and everyhody had a real enjoyable time. The baby Corps is coming along nieely, and will surely be heard from in coming months. months

months.

The Company meeting was opened on October 27, 1920, with an attendance of forty-one children; now we have about seventy, also a propinising troop of Utenty-four Life-Saving Guarda, ard a Troop of twenty-four Life-Saving Scouts, with uthers waiting to come to

Officership.

After a well-fought prayer meeting we had the joy of seeing a back-blider seek reconciliation with God. Saving Scouts, with uthers waiting to come in.

Our Officers are loved by the people, and altogether we are is for victory. Our Young Cople are getting saved and are witnessing for Jeaus. Captain Bothitt and Lleutenant Peacey are in charge—11. Bland, Scout Leader. At our Watch Night service, which was well attended, the Sol-diers present unitedly reconsecrated themselves to Gml for fresh service in the conting year. Adjutant and Mrs. Bunton are leading us on to victory.—C.C.

#### MIMICO.

A bright and beight! Watch Night Service was confuered by our Officers. Testimonice given by the different contrades were inspiring and encouraging. We had a very good attendance at this service. On Sanday, January 2, Capitain McGillivray was in charge of the Salvation meeling, and her talk was districted with real expressions, and other of the year. We are looking for the year. We are looking to the property of the year of campaign? being a paceages in our town—CC. We had Brigadier and Mrs. Wal-ion with us for the week-end, De-ember 18 and 19. In spite of the cold weather the crowds were good, Math blessing was experienced. On-sunday night the Brigadier spoke will great power. Two souls sur-ther the weather was a spite of serial Mrs. U.A. He wish of Brigadier and Mrs. U.A. How proved of great inspira-tion and blessing to all who heard them.

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# an. 15, 1921 MONTREAL I

ministric Enrollment Service Conducted by Lieut-Colonel Bett-ridge, Who Charges New Sol-diers to be Good Fighters Fnr God.

cares to be Good Figures

For God.

On. usual week-end meetings
were well attended. On Sunday evening, wo welcomed Brother Leslie
Sharpe from the Old Country. He
is the son of Shajor Frank A. Sharpe
ternational Headquarters, and has
comig jo take up a post on the Immigration Department in Montreal.

On Monday night the Divisional
Compander, Lent. Colonel Bette
ridge, sendacted a very map reproper of the Compander of the Compander of
pumpler of comrades and friends.
Sergi.-Major Colley led in prayer.
The Colonel gave a stiring charge
to nice Soddiers. See strong in
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and the Soddiers, "Be soften
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Jesus Christ. Whatever your talents
may be you can show daring. The
grace in Christ is first. Do not think
that the pool of a Salvatton Soddie
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Then sive Juniors and sike certains were called upon to confess entire well of the serving the self like have the sent of the Army. On their kneets they song, "I'll be true, Lord, to Thee." Mrs. Adjutant McDmald prayed that the new comrades should be a channel of blegging.

beging.

The Colonel presented each with an illuminated "Articles of War," and Sergt-Major Colley extended a welcome to them on behalf of the

#### INCIDENT COMPETITION

Do you know any good incidents illustrating some phase of the Salva-tion War? If so, send them to the Ednor, 20 Alber: Street, Toronto, A prize of \$2.00 is awarded weekly for the best incident

(This week the prate goes to Engine

# LONDON DIVISIONAL NOTES

Good News of Soul-saving and Soldier-making at Many Corps-Young People's Work is Progressing—One Hundred and Thirty-five Christmas Beskets Distributed at London

By BRIGADIER CRICHTON

What about Thedford? Two souls

What about Thedford? Two souls saved, both taking their stand. An Outpost has been opened at Parkhill. A place has been given rent free and one of the Officers will spend the week-end there. Two or three are ready for enrollment.

Forest is getting excited. Young folks are taking their sland. They are going in for a week's special meetings with the New Year. Officers from Thedford, Petrolia, Saruis and Strathroy will take part, and in turn the various Corps around here will be visited.

Petrolia is having the Hall fixed up. Capitalin Evans is in carnest, and is backed up by Licutenani Court in every way.

Sarnia is developing. Lately a Hall has been built on the Plank Road, and Company meetings and Salvation occetings are going shead. Adjutant and Mrs. Woolcott are fe-

joicing over souls being saved.

for nothing short of victory.

their minds that they will earn God's blessing and see souls saved.

St. Thomas is in very good shape,

A Lt. round the Division the buttle
A rages, souls are getting converted and Soldiers taking their stand.
Chatham is having great times of heesing. Porty-two souls in four the large times of heesing. Porty-two souls in four the large times of heesing. Porty-two souls in four the large times of heesing. Porty-two souls in four the large times of the larg Chatham is having great times of hlessing. Forty-two souls in four weeks and all promising well for Soldierhood is no small thing.

Kingsville, the Bahy Corps, is ad-tancing, and conversions average seven per week. All are taking a good stand in the open-air and in-side. Captain Haynes and Lieuten-ant McCrindle are full of hope. Crowds fill the Hall at meetings. A Quarters is needed, and hopes are entertained that the want will be supplied soon.

supplied soon.

Clinton is moving in the right direction. A number of Young People are getting saved and laking heir stand. Mrs. Staff-Captain better stand. Mrs. Staff-Captain better stand a slice of the standard standa

What about the cart-wheel town? What about the cart-wheel town? Not dead by any means. Lately fourteen took their place at Jesus feet. The Seouts are organized and Captain Bowers is dancing happy. It has been a grind, but the clouds have broken and toderich is beginning to revive its youth.

Seaforth is a hard grind, but it we Seaforth is a hard grind, but if we can only move that Hall towards the centre of the town it will also blossom as the rose. Captain Kirbyson has put up a good fight and God will reward him.

At Wingham Captain, Eva Smith and Lieutenani Lightowler are full of faith.

St. Mary's has a nice Hall and Onarters, and a good growd of Sol-diers. Captain Pickering and Lieut-enant Clark have put up a splendid light here, and have now gone to pastures new. They were much loved, and their labour of love is fragrant. Two young lads were recently enrolled as Soldiers.

Stratford is now heautifully

transferred to the Heavenly Land,

What about the City of London? What about the City of London? Young people, as well as old, are taking their stand at Nos. I., II., and III. They are all moving in the right direction and improving. Hope soon to be able to open No. IV.

Strathroy is also showing life, and, under Captain Laycock and Lieut-enant Laird, is getting on top.

Cheictmae was a busy time. The Christmas was a busy time. The post and appreals did better than the best. One hundred and thirty-five baded baskets and bags were distributed, giving great pleasure and help. The control of the contro

#### INCIDENT COMPETITION

Varied Calls Upon Salvation Army Officers.

The variety of demands which are made upon Salvation Army Officers is exemplified in an experience related by Ensign Leech, the Officer in charge of Dovercourt Corps. Amongst the callers upon the sign one day was a man whose wifehad gone away and left him with two children to take ear of. Could

Walkerville is forging ahead. Souls are getting saved and taking their stand and everylling is pro-gressing under Captain Winnie Jones and Lieutenant Beckwith.

two children to take care of. Could the Army advise or help in any way? White talking things over with this unfortunate man, the Ensign was called to the 'phone to speak with some one, who, being about to marry, wished the Officer to conserve the conserve of the conserv Wallaceburg is advancing, and some splendid cases of conversion have lately taken place. The openairs and inside facetings attest to the changes in this place. Capitain Scott and Lieuteman Tucker are in

A good work amongst the young is also reported from Dresden, where, on a recent Sunday, ten young folks boldly took Jesus for their Saviour. Captain Sparks and Lientenant Hobbins have made up their minds that they will earn person to beg the Ensign to conduct, the funeral,

Barely liad this matter been arranged belore the Ensign was wanted again; this time by a boy who had been sent to asy that his mother was dead, and would the Officer, bury her?

The part a Salvation Army Official was a subject to the life aft the people can be used to the life aft the people can.

The part a Salvation Army Officer plays in the life of the people can be insagined when one becomes ever so slightly nequainted with the calling to which they are subject. They glory in the opportunity of extending the helping hand, and invariably show themselves possessed of bighearts as well as level heads. Sc. 1 nomas is in very good snape, and fresh people are taking their stand. Adjutant and Mrs. Jordan are rejoicing. One old and well-tried warrior has just gone to receive her reward. Mother Marlin was No. 1 on the Roll, but now is

Contrast the pictures with last week's.

Doings of the Wrongway Family.

# With the Rightway Family









What a difference in the morning! What a difference all day! What a difference in the evening! Hailelu fah f

Me SALVATION WAR IN NEWFOUNDLAND

# OUR INTERNATIONAL NEWS PAGE

#### CZECHO-SLOVAKIA

#### COLONEL RAUCH SPEAKS OF THE DEODIE'S INTEREST IN THE ARMY

Colonel Rauch has just returned to England from Czecho-Slovakia, where he has been on special lust-ness for International Headquarness for International Headquar-tera. During the Colonel's stay in that Territory he took part with Commissioner Larsson in a Spirit-ual Day with the Cadets who are be commissioned next mouth and he describes these as being of a stordy and promising type.

Last Sunday week the Colonel led the meetings at Prague, when four-teen souls surrendered to Christ. In this ancient city of Bohemia the Army has complete liberty to maych with its Band and to conduct openair meetings, and everywhere the inintense, especially at the open-air

gatherings.

Splendid congregations also assembled hoth at Prague and Kladno to listen to the Colonel's illustrated addresses on the Army's work in the Datch Indies and in both in-

the Durch Indies and in hoth in-stances it was manifest that the audiences followed the account our work with deep interest.

Whilst in Carchae-Shevakia, Col-tone Ranch abos met Colone Braine, Secretary for Relief Work amongst the starving children of Central Burope, and all that the visitor saw of this work convinced him that age. only are the poor helped by the well-organized distribution of milk went-regulated instrumtion of milk and clothing, but a spirit of appre-ciation is being created in many hearts which is paving the way for work of a more fasting and spiritual

#### JAPAN

#### REMARKABLE EXPERIENCES OF SALVATIONISTS.

During their tour in the west of Japan and Manchuria, Lieut, Countinssioner and Mrs. Duce visited the port of Shimomosciki, where, owing to the Corps on the wing been opened long. Subtratina Array uniform is still somewhat of a novelty. The appearance of the visiting Officers on the strengt created intense interest and led to one or two amusing

and an terror one or two amusing sheethers. A manher of people marching in procession and hended by a small procession and hended by a small procession and hended by a small edge of the state of the same of the Further along a boy on a bicycle stopped and spelled out the magic

words.

A bishop, with whose mother the Commissioner had been acquainted during his stay in Japan some years ago, rushed across the road and said, at must shake hands with the Sal-"a must sake hands with the Sal-bation Army. I met your people in France, and I admired their work there so much that I feel I want to greet them whenever we mee!" Two hundred people gathered for the meeting which was held in the THE SALVATION ARMY WITH ITS COAT OFF

A Brief Survey of the Army's Many-sided Work in the Commonwealth of Australia

NO phrase has ever more neathy or country alone. Australian Officers more truthfully expressed the are to be net with in many parts of spirit of the Army in Australia than the world. One of the most prominspirit of the virtny in Antatralia than the world. One of the most promini-that applied to it on one occasion tent is now Commissioner William by the late Commissioner Rollion, Peart, Territorial Leader for the who said that Australia was the Sal-central States of America. Mis-varion Army with its coat of?! Any-sionary Officers from the Com-



A cartoon from the Australian "Cry."

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Many a better finite out after Cup Day that the horse he funcied has bringfut to him death of buyes and happiness and a helf on rarth. Qub the raccounts. A judge has said that gondhing was a greater curse to the community than drink. Let the community probable better.

body who has watched the derelapbody who has watched the develop-ment of operations in the Common-menth and has at the some time studied the Herature which those operations have inspired can under-stand how perfectly the situations to some control of those expressive nords. Only a force well organized, highly disciplined, and inspelled by sitch zedous non-months. highly disciplined, and impelled by such zealous purpose as to fight metaphoricity. In its shirt-sleeves could have made the splendid ad-rances in air directions that three leen recorded of our Australian commiss.

This progress, as we now see, has such and the timesed of the purpose

Into progress, as we now see, has convinced the General of the meessity to create two Territories in the great Commonwralth, Such a departure will assuredly make for still luriter advancement.

#### A Fine Achievement

A Fine Achievement.
When it is remembered that the population of the entire Commonwalth is only five the state of the control of the entire of the control o

fo victory.

Nor have nur contrades been mindful of the litterests of their own

montrealth were among the first to tailertake work in Java, and the Figurer Party in China included a number from the Southern Continnumber from the Southern Contin-cal. There are Australians in India, eylon, and Japan, and also in this country. As the time of the Gen-eral's recent visit to the Continon-wealth many more Officers placed themselves at his and God's disposal for service in miscionary funds, and Commissioner Hay, on behalf of the Perritory. Orficed a considerable sum of money to be devoted to work

### Overflowing Affection.

Overflowing Affection.

Though inrithest away from the furcinational Centre, on country is more loyal to the General country in some loyal to the General trails, whose Officers and Sudderschedule, whose Officers and Sudderschedule, whose Officers and whose feeting a sequent to do him every honour. Evidence of the people's regard for the memory of the Army's Founder met the General admost every turn during his jour-

Army's Founder met the General at almost every turn during his journeyings up and vlown the country.

The present position of the Army in the Commonwealth is admirably summarized in "The Salvation Army Year Book," from which we are permitted to monte.

rear 13008," from which we are per-mitted to quote,
"Planted in the city of Adelalde (Continued on Page 15.)

#### SWEDEN

SOME STORIES AND FACTS WHICH SHOW THAT THE WOMEN'S SOCIAL WORK IS PROGRESSING

The progressive character of Salvation warfare throughout Sweden is well evidenced in the Woner's Social operations. For years a splendid constructive work has been carried on in Stockholm, Malmo, Gotried on its Stockholm, Malmo, Got-enburg and the other big cutures, Lieut-Colonel Hulander, who has recently vaeated the position of Wo-men's Social Secretary, gives come interesting details of what is being door. The Colonel will soon, take up dulies with the Swedish Train

#### Chain of Institutions

Chain of Institutions.

There are now established in Sweden thirty-fles Shau posts, three-Industrial Homes, two Homes for Unmarried Mothers and their children, sevan Children's Homes, five Hosteries for Women, and three Deunilde Homes. In the aumiter eleven children's Homes, and the Eventhelle Homes, the Homes of th

Chilorequists from a influence has alutest spain liber change, of he-coming God-learing enineers. One coming God-learing enineers. Open title how who was taken from the loome of drankards and soat to a summer Colony refused to take some control of the control o done so muce name. Pare of in-fluence was easily traceable, and without worrying the hoy the Offse-cers began to correct that sadds re-roneous impression, in a little while the weed thus sum hore frait, and the whole demeanour of the lad the whole demension or the in-changed when he realized that find lored and would provide for hen

#### Government Help.

The Government is keenly aware of the great heaefit derived by the community from the efforts of the Women's Social Work, and the Institutions in every voten are in receipt of Government grants to help the desired by ceipt of Government grants to help meet the heavy exponses of apheen. It is recognized that the aractical love demonstrated by the Orifices could not be withdrawn pictum a great national loss. The aged as well as the young are provided but, On one occasion a ductor total an only lady that she meeted such loss to off but weekeeping a measure of the means to proceed in the head of the means to proceed in the head of the means to proceed in the head of the means to proceed in the means to proceed in the means to proceed in the means the weekeeping of head of the means the means the means to the means the m

### TERRITORIAL NOTES

#### Christmas Activities in St. John's-the Poor and the Prisoners Staff-Captain and Mrs. Thompson Yand Sunday Meetings Five Seekers

ducted the services at St. John's Corps on New Year's Day, and also led the Watch Night service at No. "Op Surday, December 19th, we write favoured with a visit iron Settl' Capaia, and Mrs. Thompson. The Heliness-meeting was a time of feat blessing. Mrs. Thompson led the testimoules, and the comrades hearily tends up the new chorus, "Lay up treasures in Heaven." "Lay up treasures in Heaven." Staff-Capain gave a stirring ad-

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Thompson led the Watch Night service at No. II. Corps.

ires and easy was held. Mrs. Thomp-son spoke, and her talk was indeed a real heart-talk and was much en-

joyed.
At hight a large crowd of people througed the Citadel. Many soul-inspiring leastmonies were given. The Staff-Captain plainty unfolded the real. Satvation plan, whereby all profileds may return to God.

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ST. HOMN'S I.

Our own Officers, Adjutant and Mrs. Earle, assisted all day, and Ad-French, from the Men's

Social, at night.

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Thomp-son's visit, resulted in five souls at the Cross, and a real old-fashioned faish to a real blessed Sabbath.— Cadet H. C. Bowring.

#### PROMOTED TO GLORY

Sergt Major Parsons, Twillingste. On October 23 Sergt.-Major Par-

On October 23 Sergt-Major Par-sons of this Cup- was called to his Heavenly Home. For three years his health had been failing, and for several usomths he had not been allow to sattend he meetings. A few days proceed as to be able to do a little authory work, at which he contract-ed a severe cold and died. He had been a Soldier of this Corps for twoty-six years, and on account of his goddy, consistent life was very fifthe Corps and Officers as well, He was known and respected by the highly exteemed by the contrades of the Corps and Orificer as well. He was known and respected by the whole population of this thren and community. This was selown by the fact that a larger, duncat was searcely ever scent in Twillingate. Boringes men and labouring men turned out on the hosiest "fish day" for the section and filled the Chalele. for the season and filted the Chiadel. The service was impressive. The Treasurer and Secretary both spoke of the goody life of the decreased, and after Mrs. Marsh had solored the Adjustant based some fitting remarks out, "I have fought a good agist." The brethern of the L.D.A., including the Black Preceptory, Good of the Solariton Array Corpt the life, 10 the L.D.A. including the Black Preceptory for the life, 10 the L.D.A. including the Black Preceptory for the life, 10 the L.D.A. including the Black Preceptor for the life, 10 the

Songs of victory were song all long the way of the march from he liouse to the cometery. Cadet brown accompanied the singing with a cotuct.

Remembered-Demonstrations a Great Success OLONEL and Mrs. Martin, the

All the city Officers, with the Cadets, did their share on the Christmas pots, and a good sum was given by the public.

Engine Carter St. John's 111, re-Ensign Carter, St. John's 311, rr-ports that a man und his wife, a brother and sister, and two other married people kneth at the penifers form on Sunday night. The littsign is all smiles user the prospects of a grand sout-saving time during the coming whiter.

Adjustant Woodland, the District Officer of Dildo, reports a suscess-ful trip around his district. At Channel Core an old men of eighty years of age got beautifully enwert-ed. Lieutenamt N. take was ill, and not able to a tend the meeting. At Dildo 2-main got saved who had meet here converted before.

Ensign Parter and Captain Bur-idge. New Melbourne, confectated a new cemetery here. Things are moving along good sixer, and the Salvation Army is thought well of. The Captain has great hopes of a prosperous whiter campaign.

Adjutant and Mrs. Earle, of St. John's f. Corps, assisted by the Local Officers, gave a magnificent programme for the Young People on Christmas night. Colonel Martin

on Christmas night. Colonet startmacted as Chairman.
The children did their parts very well, especially the very young tors.
After the programme the Colonet amounted Sonta Claus, and eager eves were as usual warching the amounced Senta Claus, and eager eyes were as usual watching the doorway, but to the delight of the children. Same slid down through the roof on a rope, and was pulled on to the platform. After his usual remarks he searred to give out the presents which filled the Christmas free.

Colonel and Mrs. Martin did not forget the contrades and images of the Rescue Home. They went on Christmas Day and took a hitle cheer to them, which was greatly enjoyed.

Our old friend, Hon. W. H. Cave, Minister of Shipping in the New-foundland Government, acted as Chairman at No. 11. Corps.

Chairman at No. II. Corps.
Stail-Chaina Thompson, the
Chancellor, lined out the first song,
and Young People's Sergt. Major
Howell prayed.
The Chairman as an old and personal friend of many spers, which
brought great applause from the
audience. audience.
This demonstration was different

with a cotnet.

The bereaved widow, daughter, to many others, as all who took and two sees have the prayers of part were children under twelve, the Corns, as has also a draft and The registern small girls who did that caused a mond deal of

The No. If. folks are training a wonderful junior Corps, which will soon be a great help to the Seuiors. Gol bless the Young People's Workers. Adjutant and Mrs. Tuek have a good hold here.

Adjusting and Jrs. Luck have a good hold here.

Adjusting George Fronch, of the Maria Suchal serianged of the Maria Suchal serianged at grand Chrisamas festival for the prisoners, file No. I. Cinidel Silver Band supplied the music.

Staff-Capting Thompson accompanied the Adjustant in the prison, and white waiting for the Band to service gave a short talk and read to the tearned of the Band was ready supprised to find our five gave a short talk and read Territorial Commander, Colonel Martin, who took charge of the service. The Band played several Christmas pieces, which were indeed; the first price of the service. The Band played several Christmas pieces, which were indeed that the control of the service entitle be extended fifteen ministry, which we took advantage of the Service ministry, which we took advantage of the service entitle be extended fifteen ministry, which we took advantage of the service ministry which we took advantage of the service which we take the service

niiteen minuts, which we took ad-untage of.
Bandsman Ash Picreey solved, and Bandsmar Horwood and Bandsman Maria spoke. The Col-mel read he story of Bethlehem ac-cording in St. Mutthew, and spake in the same, making special refer-ence to a Swedish prisoner who got according to the story of the chorus, This Hordon can make the chorus, This Hordon can make the Madutana French gave out, the

vilest clean."
Adjutant French gave out the Christmas purcels and a Christmas "War-Cry" to the prisoners as the thand played, and a very excellent service closed by the Colonel promuneing the henceletion.

Each City Corps had a grand day on Christmas Day for their screen-ading, and all did well. The people ading, and all did well. The people this year were very generous in their giring. Bandmaster Horwood of No. 1. states that they have leaten all records. Ensign Carrer of No. 11t. Informs us that Band-matter Pike and his Band has cellis-ed anything ever done there. While No. 11. has not outdone other years.

No. II. has not outdone other rearry, yet Bandunater Moore is very well satisfied with the results. God bless the three city Bands. We must not forget to mention that the bally Band, No. III., look-ed fine in their new hats, which they purchased from the Trade Deparament on Christmas Eve.

On Monday evening Ensign and Mrs. Carter, St. John's III., held their annual Christians demonstra-tion. They certainly must have spent a good deal of time preparing for the same, if one was to judge by

for the name, if one was to judge by the many and varied articles on the programme.

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Thompson vere present, and the Chancellor acted as Chairman. The building proved to be far too small to hold the crowd, but nearly all of the Soldiera stand during the service to give the friends the seats. ome Intercovement in the seating capacity of its Hall by moving the platform back and taking in the Band Room

It was indeed a grand sight to see so many poor people leaving our lleadquarters with their Christmas parcel, which contained potators, sugar, mots, candy, raisus, ea, this cuits and apples. In addition each person, according to the size of their samily, got bect and two loaves of hread, the whole costing uearly four dollars each. We gare out nearly 250 parcels, which was up to other years, and for which we must thank our kind friends for their generaus

our kind friends for their generous response to unt Christmas appreal. The Culones has received very many beautiful laters, with donations unsolkind, this all going to give encouragement for the labour put into the effort, for few can understand what it means to carry through an appeal of this kind without being actually cogaged in the same. To God we give all the glory.

same. To God we gire all the glory.
Colonel Marris conducted the Sunday night meeting at No. I. Although the uight was very stormy, yet a good crowd was there, and the Colonel delivered a very stirring nessage, which resulted-in two souls at the Cross in the prayer meeting.

#### GRAND FALLS.

# A Welcome Christmas Gill-Good Prospects for New Young People's Hall.

The A. N. D. Company sent us a The A. N. D. Company sent us a very nice letter at Christmas, wishing us the compliments of the feason, with a cheque enclosed to the amount of one thousand delibers. On Christmas morning the Band in their screansding brought in \$152, At night the children gave their Christmas demonstration, which was a credit to Mrs. Gover and the Comcredit to Mrs. Gover and the Comel-pany Guards, and netted the sun of c-\$169. All maneys raised this year; over our expenses are to you to-ward the new Young People's Hall. By the spring we hope to have four; thousand dollars in sight, and hope to have the Ilall fluished early in

to have the Hall fluished early in the summer.

We have just completed a vallery in our Citadel, miking additional room for seventy-five more people, and seating it with a very confortable chair, imported for the pyrpose and costing \$250. But even thou we have to turn, noway neather on Sumand costing \$250, But even flow We have to 1011, away people oil Sunday hights. A tew souls have breezed and we are looking found of late, and we are looking forward to a real spiritual. The lband is doing fine, and the west. The lband is doing fine, and the west. The lband is doing fine, and the west with a sessival, the proceeds to be placed toward a plano, for the Hall—Can.

#### / CHRLING

We are having good times, under the leudershit of Envoy and Mrs. Saunders who we doing all in hele power to keep the fire having. A unisher of south keep they are di-since they took thange, and on a recent Sunday night we had the loy-of seeing lines souls at the Cross. 'We also held a pound meeting, when the amount of 171 pounds of meet and croseries were brought.

when the amount of 171 pollinds of-meat and groeeries were brought, along. God bless the givers, Our Christmas demonstration was a success, and much credit is due to Cadet Abbott, our teacher, and Miss. Gerlie French, who took so much pains to practice the children— Secrit Mist Win History.

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Tidings of Great Joy
The Women's Social Work
Reports From the Field
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#### EDITORIAL NOTES

#### The Campaign.

A RAPIDLY deepening interest nouncement of the Great Call Cantpaigu. Coming, as it noes, just over the threshold of the Year Venr. this Campaign is invested with additional attimoprialeness and importance Even for the Salvation Army it is a every undertaking, and one of which every Salvationist may well be proud, that in spite of the many other things which are occupying men's minds in these days there is here sent forth a call to look open spiritual things in their proper per enective, and to give the claims of God the consideration to which they nee enclided

It msy be taken for granted that every care will be exercised in the planning and arranging of the Cam-paign, which is calculated to become iritual landmark in the history a spiritual landmark in the history of soul-uplifting and soul-saving, But it is incumbent upon every constade to do his and her hest to ensure the complete triumph which

the opportunity presents.

Plainly put, every Salvasionist Plainly put, every Salvasionist must resolutely and definitely pre-pare his heart for the occasion and make it a sacred duty to pray fer-vently for the success of the Cam-

ign. Pear that Coul will be white one Pray that Goll will be with our Leaders, and with every Officer and Soldler, in mighty awakening power; that He will give each and all are Overcoming faith, and that He will youthsafe an outpouring of sanctifying and saving grace that shall set all hearts ablaze, and bloss the world at large. It can be so if we will but pray and believe and work to this can.

#### A Day With God.

AS this issue of "The War Cry" is being printed the Commissioner will be leading a Day with God in the Temple, and we doubt not that it will be possible in our next issue to report a great and glorious day of blessing and Salvation. Of God's readiness to make known His presence among men there can be no doubt, indeed flis invitations to man to Iry Illin, and not Him to the lest, are beyond dispute. May there be such an out-pouring of His Spirit in connection with Thursday's gatherings as shall bring great glory to His name, and

#### OFFICIAL GAZETTE

W. I. Richards.

To be Ensign-

**PARAGRAPHETTES** 

PERSONAL AND NEWSY

Tantingial

Commissioner and Mrs. Richards, accompanied by Colonel McMillan.

Mrs. Richards added greatly to their

sion and increased efficiency of the

cers. A good erowd attended this anunal sale, and the League was sble

to give the Corps a substantial amount towards the new additions on our Citadel

duet anniversary services at London

I., on January 23 and 24.
Word has just been received that
Adjutant Jessic Melbouald, for
many years 8 whited and successful
Officer in the Canadian Field, was
promoted to Glory from Los Angeles on Christmas Eve. Further
details will be published next week.
Handbauer Lohn Outle of the

Baudmaster John Ould of the Huntsville Corps, is re-elected on the Council for the year 1921. Congratu-

Congratulations to the Officers whose promotions are gazelled this

THE CHRISTMAS "WAR CRY."

ft is gratifying to record that the Christmas "War Cry" circulation reached the total of 176,938, which is the highest in our history. This is an increase of 9,011 over the 1919

From all sides we hear good reports that the "Cry" was a ready selfer, and everyone seemed very pleased with it. To all who have in any way helped to seeme this result was an "Assant to".

week.

Young People's Work.

### THE GREAT CALL CAMPAIGN To be Adiotant-Ensign George Davis, Woodstock, N. R.

## A Message from the General

S PEAKING of the special efforts to be put forth during this year the General says: I want for 1921—a Solvieral Victorial Victoria Captain May Ellery, Territorial Life-Saviog Guard Organizer. Captain Mabel Cosway, Hamilton IV. General says: I want to: 1921—a Spiritual Upiteaval—a coming in of overwhelming influences which shall advance by leaps and bounds the Kingdom of our Lord and Saylour. And while, as you know. I am all for organized effort, for regular fighting, for orderly and methodical proas I am ready to adopt any lawful means which are not now used. If only as I am ready to adopt any lawrus means which are not now used, it only we can see the triumph of Grace, the victory of the Lamb in the souls of

I feel that God is calling us at this juncture to make such a special effort as I am proposing. I feel that the War, borrible as it has been has in some ways been a calf of God to the World: I believe that in millions of God is calling, calling to them in the tremendous events of our time. Anyway, I feel He is calling to me and the Army to make some desperate more, and calling, through us as He has called of ofd, to those who have long accompanied by Colonel McMillan, paid a visit to the Children's Home on Sherbontne Street, in the course of New Year's Day. The crowd of fittle folk who find a haven within the portal to this very call "Home" were made supremely happy by multiple of the supremely happy by the presure of the Commissioner and the presure of the Commissioner and rejected Him. "Come unto Me! Come unto Me!"

#### LAY HOLD OF FRESH PEOPLE.

Yes, the Salvation of Souls, but especially with this ides-the laying bold of fresh people. By any and every means in our power we should set to work to altract, to inform to warn, to entrest, in short to call the stranger and outsider with a eall they cannot mistake. I am convinced that in some Countries and Corps we are in danger of neglecting those mean delight.

On Tuesday, January 25, and following days all the Divisional Communiters. Chancellors, and Young People's Secretaries in the Territory will be present in Toomto, for the purpose of meeting the Commissioner and the Chief Secretary in Conneil connected with the extenin some Countries and Corps we are in danger of neglecting those measures which in times past have proved so immensely valuable for faying hold of fresh people. Many Officers take for granted—in fact they asy—"Oh, everybody knows about the Army." No greater mistake could be made. Very few people know what we really are and really want, and still fewer feel that we went them and have esfled to them. I believe that tens of bousands can be won in the coming year if we will turn our strention to

resn people.

We shall have to go to them one by one. There will, of course, have to be arresting, attacking, advertising; but we must go to them by personal The Commissioner will visit Brampton for the week-end, January 15-16. dealing. I have been so impressed of late by those words of Icsus. "The dealing. I have been so impressed of late by those words of Josse, "The Kingdom of God fille leaven, which a woman took and hal in three measures of meal, till the whole was leavened." That is to say, individuals must carry the leaven and put it into the mass, and then it will work. What is this but personal dealing? Do our Soldiers realize this is God's way? Do ary 12-10.

Mrs. Commissioner Richards opened a sale of work at Clieater recently and gave some helpful advice in her address. She was accompanied by Mrs. Colonel McMillan, Licutt-Colonel and Mrs. Morchen, they comprehend what Jesus meant? Do our Officers feet 1+2 Are not some of the best of them hide-bound in this matter and seldom exercise any very important influence on any one apart from the platform or the formal visiting of the little group of people who happen to know them or know of Licut.-Colonel and Mrs. Morehen, Mrs. Licut.-Colonel Rawling, Mrs. Licut.-Colonel Miller, Mrs. Licut.-Colonel Noble and other Staff Offithem? Now, I want for the new Campaign a reaf carrying round of the leaven of the Kingdom

I feel sometimes as if my eyes were a fountain of tears when I think about the families of our people. The dear old General used to talk about having "our own flesh and blood Campaign." Could we not do something of this sort? Could not some Corps give themselves up to desire and prayer on our citated.

The Chief Secretary will preside at a gathering in the High Park Methodist Church on Thursday, January 13, when the West Toronto Corps will repeat the "Bethlehem Pageau." and faith and pleading and planning to get their own Soldlers' unsaved refations converted to God? Listen! I want to know this: How see we going to be families in Heaven unless we are families on the way to Heaven? God send us a great claing up in this matter-a going out with Jesus after

I am sure that in soul-saving much depends upon prayer. Soul-saving Colonel and Mrs. Gaskin will conhas declined in many places in the world just in proportion as prayer has deefined.

#### PRAYER FOR THE UNGODLY.

I call for a revival of pleading with God for the ungodly-for a revival of the wrestling spirit—a revival of determined intercession—the kind of prayer which refuses to give God up, which takes hold of the horns of which says "I will not let Thee go unless Thou bless and save the people!" Prayer in private, prayer in public, definite, determined, personal prayer—not vague and indefinite preachments and goody-goody wishings, but that rising up of the soul which enables it to lay hold of the Almighty

out that raining up of the soul white catalogs it to lay hold of the Aminghy Heart and Hand of our Conquering Saviour and bring Him to the rescue. I wast a Great Caff to go sounding out to the whole world to come and join us in this mighty battet of Righteotistness augmant witcheness, of Hold-ness against impurity, of Love against hate. But particularly am I anxious that we should it's hold not only of the new Converts whom I stready see by falth streaming to the mercy-seal and turn them into Sofdiers, but that we should make a desperate effort to bring into union and active service with us the crowds of people who hang around our meetings, many of whom never go anywhere else, who love the Army and its Officers, and who believe go anywhere else, who love the Army and its Unicers, and who constants anything we believe, and yel who are of very little service to us because they are not within the ranks. I am convinced that many of them would join us if they were definitely called on to do so—if they were made to feel that they ought to do so.

to feel that they ought to do so.

With regard to this, why cannot every Soldler be pledged to enlist one or more Soldiers during the year? If every one gets one other what a mighty result we should get set to only in the interest of our strength but in the development of the very Soldiers who did the world. Each of the sections or groups? I have selected greaters to could be appointed to win to many. We smore have inside on families, raths or backsiders, saids on ex-

#### GENERAL'S WELCOME HOME THE

## Great Gatherings in the Clapton Congress Hall-Outburst of Loyalty and Affection-Out Leader Gives Inspiring Review of Recent Campaign

THIRE was a great outburst of the present of the present of the profession of the profession of the present of THERE was a great outburst of judgity and affection in the historic Congress that a Clatton last might (December 16th) against the control of the property of the control of the control

#### Burning Heart Eloquence.

Burning Heart Eloquence.
The thousands of countrales who throaced the great building, not-withstanding the fitter weather, came not to hear my display of guidesilver rhetoric of the variety which "shines as it mus but grasped at files away." but to licture the control of the country of the Salvatian of the souls of men wa-one of the many stirring features of the General's profoundly interesting and inspiring recital of the long colden line of Salvation victories which, through the Providence of God, have attended his efforts dur-ting the epoch-making campaigns now closed.

sing the epicer-maning tonquestion was shorted.

With living loyality we welcome more maniful washes a survey of the promiserable state of affection and when the deep feeling of affection content street of the hearts of every more street, Lotal Officer, Lotal O

"Hallelujah."
Evidently our Leader was grati-fied at the spontaneity of the wel-come accorded him, and his response come accorded him, and his response was hearty and characteristic, and when he threw kisses to his beloved Officers and Salation when he threw kisses to his beloved Officers and Soldiers, and especially to 'hi-"charming Cadets," as he called them later, there was a cres-cende of harmy Salvation volleys.

#### Pediant With Smiles.

Radiant Will Smuss.

It was good to look mon the face of Mrs. Booth as she followed the General; it was radiant with smiles, also lutely radiant. The Chief, too, was smiling happy. We had seen both their faces before the General went off upon his campaigns. The buth their faces henore the General went off uyon his campaigns. The smiles were there then, but there was an auxious hold in them, a con-sibility, but has uight every yestige of aexisty had gone and the smile in early case was as bright almost as

mint of the Teneral's very own.

Mr. Booti's bound band, we noted, vog, more neather-beaten much more than them the General went away, and we were proud of that faded Statestion Army riblom. It are d for vallout Sakuation fighter and way a small privating and way a small privating and way a small privating and way to small private the property of the states of the states of the small private that the states of the small private that that if the General's very own, Mrs. Ronth's bonnet band, we

symb !.
The prayer of the Chief of the Staff that God would make the great

Staff that food would make the great gathering a cold to see consecra-tions and a renewal of holy pledges, was abundanily assaced.

After foods received, had read of few verses of Fealm 40, the Chief yan on his feet, to essay what he created his "simple but discussions of the property of the chief of the chief yan on his feet, to essay what he created his "simple but discussions of the chief of the chief

The Chief essayed the impossible, for he strove not only to be the voice but the heart of the great gathering! No one man, not even the Chief of the Staff, could put inthe Chief of the Staff, could put in-to words the loyal beats of the heart of the great company of Officers and Soldiers and warm spirited friends present. The Chief told how splendidly the fight had been carried on during the General's absence. The spiritual conquests have been upperh, and the Self-Demal triumphs have surpassed all records.

#### SILL MEN Follow Von."

d in another connection when

"This is the happy warrior. This is he whom every man in arms should wish to be."

It was in the spirit of abounding bappiness and gratitude to God, to Whom he ascribed every bit of home our and praise, that the General spoke of the great battles and with the campanging new a maintenance of the campanging new and the campanging

ter of history. First of all, as was meet, the Gen-First of all, as was meet, the Gen-cial made reference to his distin-quished and honomed lieutenatis. For distinguished and honomed they were to take part it is of enote-mak-ing a junracy under-such leadership. A special word heiner reserved Commissioner Lawley under Control action. Through exercises that who seem his love to the meet-ting the control of the control of the control of the control but who seem his love to the meet-

#### Commissioner Lamb Speaks.

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We are tempted to much upon the
words spoken by Commissioner Kiching,
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lean efforts. Commissioner Kitching, who was Commissioner kirkdarg, with was with the General during the latter part of the compaign, declared that a whole lifetime had been crowded into three weeks, and the incidents he related were indicative of the influence for good the campaigns

there beth.

The Editor of one of the principal stempsphers, he said, expressed bimbels against the General should be able to speak as he did

The Commissioner told of an Envoy in the United States who was saved under the preaching of the Army Founder in Whitechapel over fifty years ago. Though he is eighty years of age, he is "supplying" to Leep a Corso going in the absence of the Officers.

#### The Saved Chef.

A chef in the breakfast ear, with whom the General shook hands, tes-tified, as he saluted our Lender, that he had been saved during the Army Founder's first visit to the United States, and that he is still a Salva-tionist.

States, and that he is still a Salvationist.

Once more there was a great antburts of enthusiason when the General rost, and so, when the General rost, and so, and the control of the control of

board—for forty-cifett hours going out, and three days and three nights coming home it had been very stormy, but, though not a first-card sailor, by means of the first-card sailor, by means the had not been fill, though samelimes he had to keep to his berth. "If you follow my plan, you need have no fear of inward difficulties, he said, tuning metroparty contrades

ing eyes to the missionary comrades for Eastern and other lands.

#### Some Impressions.

After telling us that he was off again in mid-February, the General settled down to a most arresting account and again and again and again are stored to the february and again and again again. count and gave us some of his im-

pressions.
The Governor-General of Canada The Governor-General of Canada—
the Duke of Devonshire—who presided at one of the General's meetings, said to the General that from Montreal to Vancouver, in every Canadian city, town, hamlet, and larmstead, there was a warm welcome for the people known as

and once for the people known as In the Territories visited, Governors, lawyers, generals, commercial magnates vied with each other melogizing the work of the Army and wetcoming the General. Boston Harticularly plany, One elaquent, oppaler, quening a spring of the angolier to be drained, but a measure to he filled with lifely service. This, said the speaker, is what the Salvenor have been deaded to be the bleested after-results of the blessed after-results of the blessed after-results of the hidden lablours of noddle sprink within more ranks, and fits twice was tense with emotion and nor resy were thin.

with emotion and our eyes were thin when he told us of a man who came to him and said. "General, I was to him and said, "General, I was ond of the Barnet roughs, and gave the Army a doloof frouble. Your dear danghter, Miss Miriam, spent many an hour on me, and now I am an Adjutant in the Safvation

Army,"
In a glowing reference the General exclaimed, "Without me telling you, you will know that Commander Eve—the—Field—Commissioner—freelight)

to mee who put "money" as the first word and "materialism" as the last word.

The Commissioner told of an Endepartments of the great work under

departments of the great work under her direction.

References were made to the varieties for the constructional Leaders.

Tribute was also poid by the General to Commissioner References were made to the restriction of the construction of the con

#### How to Prevent War.

There were many other deeply in-teresting and stirring references made by the General and all, need-

made by the General, and all, need-less to say, well worthy of special mention.

We shall never lorget the eloquent words of the General upon the vital question of how to prevent the "ter-rible plague of war," and there was wrapt silence when he expressed arrapt silence when he expressed hope amounting to conviction that America would come into unity with other nations for the peace of

American would come the same of the world.

The rights and privile, es and power of women were referred to in connection with the 'hurrilde' drink iralife.' total prohibition has worked well, the 'Getter debted, the 'her right her right General spoke are now prepared to vote "dry," so much have they been impressed with what they see.

#### Abolish the Drink.

There was the inevitable merry

There was the inevitable merryquip. South however are now making neefin non-alcoholic disuks and
one, declared the General, "is producing a famous half wash." However,
was searcely any need for the Gencery where the advantage of
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"This is the remedy," cried the General in cumclusion, as he made the inevitable appeal to fits audience, and we need not add that the remand we need not add that the rem-edy was pressed home on 8f present, and soon there were seekers coming, down the sistes and kneeling at the front. So the great, welcome home unded as the General wished, with the sacrender to Christ of souls, at the nercy-seal.

Leads Victorious Fight for Souls at Hamilton I.—Fourteen Seekers Kneel at Mercy-seat.

The risit of Colonet and Mrs. Me-The visit of Colonet and Mrs. Me-Millan to Hamilton I, on Sunday, January 2, will be remembered for a long time. From beginning to end there was a very marked freedom manifest, and the good spirit pre-vailing mudoubtedly added greatly to the success of the day's cam-

paign. vincing address of the Chief Score-tary and the heart talk of Mrs. Me-Millan in the Holiness meeting without realizing the importance and necessity of a personal knowland necessity of a personal knowle tion: The entire congregation re-sponded to an appeal for a consec-ration of themselves to God for ser-

yiec.

Defore the afternoon service the Colonel visited the Young People, who were delighted to see him, and who listened attentively to his words

of advice.

The Senior meeting reminded one
of the old-fashioned free and easy
meetings, which used to stir our
souls. This particular meeting compares (avourably with that type, and
to have beard the glowing optimistic testimonies from all parts of the building was in itself a benediction.

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faith of the Officers and Soldiers, keyed up to chilming victory, and in response to the appeal of Lieut-Colonel Hargare a man from the gallery volunteered for Salvation, but all fourteen souls came to the never-sear, two of them children. It is a pleasure to state that Offi-cers, Soldiers, Bandsmen, and Song-sons worked with a will and stack state of the colonier of the colonier of the tary, the Divisional Committee Search Additant Cove of the normater and Adjulant Coy led the prayer meet-ings in turn, white Mrs. McMillan, Mrs. Lient-Colonel Hargrave, Mrs. Adjulant Hest, and others were busy

dishing.

"The Chief Secretary and Mrs, Me-milian were supported by Lient-Golouel and Mrs, Hargrave, Adjut-ant and Mrs, Best, Commandant and Mrs, Persons, Adjutant and Mrs, Richie, Adjutant and Mrs, Richie, Adjutant and Mrs, Harding, and Captain Otway.

# BROCK AVE. (TORONTO)

Six Seekers on Sunday.

Good week-end meetings were conducted by Adjunar and Mrs. Robos. The Corps were present and took an active part in the meetings. They are Cadets Mythe Knight and Harold Hawkins. In the Hollness uselling one sister came forward for

o clean heart and at hight five seck-ers knelt at the mercy-seat.

Brother Brooks from Dovercourt has become Bandamaster, and Cap-tain Warkin is the new Young Peo-ple's Sergt-Major.

SALVATIONISTS AND FRIENDS with

# THE CHIEF SECRETARY Watch Night in Toronto

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By way of showing the need of

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mark, or there was nothing in the (flort).

The spiritual application of this and other points one after another followed in quick profusion. Practical thoughts were inclinify expected in running comments upon the great race, the conditions for the control of the profusion of of the pro

self afresh at Hla disposal for the

THE COMMISSIONER AT THE TEMPLE a self-comination, the ready recogni-tion of shortenings and yours trucken and becought all who realiz-ed their need to make the most of trucken and becought all who realiz-ed their need to make the most of secration. For herrief she ball no desire other than to live for God, she was gall for the opportunity ghen to women of doing great things for thim, and he soul's long-ing was that the Xee Year might things for thim, and he was the same the consequent drawing of many hearts to Him.

A soft by Lieut-Colonel Adby moved the mass of people nearer Pleaven, and then the Commissioner-self the consequent drawing of many hearts to Him.

A soft by Lieut-Colonel Adby moved the mass of people nearer when the consequent drawing of many hearts to Him.

Charles of the consequent of the theory of the consequent of the Year and you which they overcome, the cland of witnesses, "Ching a number of Bible characters, whose trength by which they overcome, the source of the year of the Year and you while the programmed the Year and you while the programmed the Year and you while the programmed the Year as pool things to reflect upon they warriers—all winners of the Year as you would be good for all to do so more often than was assumily the case.

MANY and varied have been the self-examination, the ready recomi-MANA Table varied have been the meetings held in the Temple during the year which closed on Friday last. Some of these have been recorded, and a glance through the year's "War Crys" would assurinter the scale Sometimes them most ing thought. Sometimes these meetings have been of the more demonstrative kind, others again were marked by quietness of character, yet all have contributed to a year of splendid service in the Salvation

#### A Serious Vein

Not be few of the more important Act a tew of the more important gather logs bace been directed by Commissioner Richards, and he it was who led on the occasion with which this report deals. It was the last meeting in the old year, the Watch Night service, and hallowed Watch Night service, and hallowed as this meeting always is with holy associations, it was no arraptice to find a serious sein of thought pre-dominating in most minds—if one may judge from the smallens of conversation overheard as communication overheard as communications. met comrade or welcomed the stran-

mer contrade or welcomed the stran-ger, while filing into the Hall.

Owtside all was lustle and excite-ment over the pending elections, in-side an atmosphere of calm, suggestive of meditation of prayer was

gestive of incidiation, of prayer, was positively soothing to the soul. Surely God is by this place," was the mapsolen conviction which many must have shared. The conservation which had subtered was large and representative, composed mostly of men and the control serious mien, as turfined the house serious mient, as turfined the house serious mients as the most agreement of the most agreement of the most agreement and the most agreement agreement of the most agreement of the most agreement of the most agreement agreement of the most agreeme part stanted with peace

### God Honouring Oceanion.

Trust the Contmissioner to make it is God-honouring occasion, a discipling to men and women. So on he had them singing that soulid prayer:

Burn out every sellish throught Let Thy will in me be wrough; Fun my love into a flame, Send a Pentecostal rain,

Teach me how to fight and win Teach me now to ngm and win Perfect victory over sln; Give me a compassion deep, That wilt for lost sinners weep. That henceforth my life may prove That I serve Thee out of love,

That I serve Thee out of love. In few, but significant, and the significant, and the significant is the significant is significant, and the significant is significant in the significan

#### LISGAR STREET.

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There was come attended at Liegar Street, about attended at Liegar Street, and Mrs. McMille discrete relary and Mrs. McMille Misson Burrows, and the Corp. Officers, Communication and Mrs. Cameron. Some several commonies were given by and expressed their determination to do more for God during 1921.

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prayerful during the coming year, and to be more plastic in the hands of God.

The Chief Secretary's address was an carnest call to softeensimilation. He miged all to look well to the foundations of their faths, and, invoing made sure they were indiding on a rock and not on shifting sand, or the state of the superstructure—for all were discovered to build a temple unto God. He was the superstructure—for all were discovered to build a temple unto God. He was the superstructure—for all were discovered to build a temple unto God.

As the New Year was ushered in all engaged in silent prayer. Major Burrows then gave New Year greet-ings for the control his free-

yet in the experience of all. Mrs, Commandant Cameron also spoke briefly, thanking God for the bless-ings of the past, and saying she was looking forward to a year of greater

#### DOVERCOURT

The Dovercourt Hall was nicely filled. Colonel Jaskin being in charge. Some bright and hoppy testinonies were given by a number of conrades. "The Colonel's topic was contrades. "The Cotone's topic was Reconcilation, and he urged all not lo let the old year pass out before they had resolved to abandon all gradges and bitterness of feeling to wards others. A number stood un

wards others. A number stood unfor consecration to God's service,
and to claim purity and power.
The Studialy interings were led by
Ensign and Mrs. Leech, and two
seekers kind; at the mercy-seat.
This Corps has recently gaven two Bandinasters, a Young People's Sergi-Major and a Songster Leader to other Corps.

#### "IN PRISON AND -- "

Dovercourt Band Visits Languall.

One of the many gracious services

One of the many gracious services rendered by the Sabadion Army must be crofibed to Dovercourt Band, for the visit paid to Langstaff Gaol on Thursday evening.

Turrying straight from work, in Turrying straight from work in Turrying straight from work to the contract of the purpose of the purpose, these contracts reached the prison in good lime, and, tonder the leadership of Bandmayer Parrie, gave the immarts of this institution close on a configure that the prison of the purpose of the contract of the configure that the prison of the purpose of the configure that the prison of the configuration of t by way of showing the need of heing practical, even in spiritual things, the Commissioner pointed out how Paal, in using the race as a figure, made clear his readlness to complete the conditional thereof, completely the conditional thereof, consistently race, said the entiring the heavenly race, said the cuttering the heavenly race, said the characteristic properties of the properties of the consistent of the properties of the consistent of the conditional properties. The abble who went for our properties of the consistent of the conditional properties of the consistent of the cons

ordinary character.
Culonet McMillan was in charge of the proceedings, which is only another way of saying that they another way of saying that they were run on cheery and hefpail blies. Brigadier Frazer and Commandant McElbeuer, familiar lighters in this and other gools, were necorded a warm reception by the men, as was also Lieur-Colonel Orway, Secretary for the Men's Social Work.

OFE. The various items condered by The various items rendered by the Band, injective with vocal and instrumental soles, were all of a bight character, and evidently af-forded the greatest pleasure to the men, who, whatever their faults may then, who, whatever their faults may be, are it may rate human, and as a consequence open to the uplifting biflionee accompanying the effort of Thursday aight.

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An indistof item in the programmer was a speech by Major Morrison, the Prison Superintendent, who expressed he warm appreciation of himself and the men for the vish of the hand, lefering to the work done in the prison, the Major paid light ribute to the work done in the prison, the drip vall light ribute to the work of the Army Differers associated with of the Army Directs associated with the goal, and gave it as his reasoned conclution that without the Army's aid orthing like so good a showing would have been nossible. He especially referred to the release of men by "Prefer-in-Consell,"

self afresh at HIs disposal for the coming years?"

Suitable reference to the Week of Reconcillation, of which that ser-vice was the indignration, was made by the Commissioner, and a miner consecuration brought this memor-able meeting to an appropriate document.

leave of men by "Defection Concell", whereby the men are released daily for work on parole, the wages earlied heigh collected by the Salvatina Army for the families. Last year four humber and eight handles this one may be a subject of the men and give the calling on Mrs. The intecting was brought to a close by the Caloriel calling on Mrs. McMillan to pray, and as she be sought God on behalf of the men invested to that prison, and their concelled in that prison, but they are the bow his life, was seen to bow his lead.

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May the needed grace be given these men to live new lives, and may the memory of the xist of Dover-

## first variation THE PRAYING LEAGUE

#### RESTLESSNESS AND LIFE'S LIGHTER SIDE

De Man Blancha M. Johnston There has been much disappoint.

There has been much Misappoinf-ment expressed in many directions because the after-mar conditions are not such as many had expected. No doubt their hopes were based upon a mistaken idea, and a lack of knowledge ol, or forgetfulness of the history of life in other days.

Constantly were heard everys-ion Coustantly were heard expressions such as: "Oh we will have a revival alter the war," "Social lines will be obliterated after the war," "People will be more unselfish after the war," because of the sacrifice made during the terrible stylle. One need not be a pessimist to feel that many of these hopes are far from realiza-

#### Comes of House

State of Unrest.

Many causes contribute towards this condition, and the state of unrest and deplorable selfishness so often observed. Only one reason cao be touched upon here, and that but briefly and suggestively. We must first recognize the obvious fact that

interly, and suggested by the control of the first recognitis the obtained and the control of the first recognitis the obtained and the considerable of the first recognition of the Holy Spirit and become submissive to this power and conscious of sin, and its only panaeca Christia and present and the control of the first recognition of the first power and conscious of sin, and its only manaeca Christia and presents. And when the tension has been removed the psychological sequence has been a mad read into paths of placetic and read the first control of the first control o percetion overheard everywhere one travels about What is the 'se one tracels about. What is the lesson? People are musatisfied! People have been weary—war weary and sick at heart.

This must be recognized some 15 This must be recognized sympoly-cically; understandingly we most not pass unkind or hasty junkament. We must not conduce wrone and unscendy participation in questiona-able pastiases. Into their generation of the need of mental relaxation, we should carefully souly lowe, in the spirit of true love, which is auder-spirit of true love, which is auderspirit of true love, which is understanding, we can direct; in so for an individual influence extends; the question of recreation. This will be difficult—very difficult, perhaps—nothing can be more so. Standards vary! tastes differ.

#### His Dear Children.

But it is wise to remember that the Harvenily Facility and it is the result of the Harvenily Falter looks upon the human race as His dear children, and in His layer and knowledge of His children's natures and requirements fasters their happhies their happhies has proved in the Harvenile Harvenil

priness. But He is willing that His children have their play rime. The question forces teeth tipon the thoughtful student of the time; what is play? Herein the women of Cannala must be wise; it condemning all play they will turn the location of the condemning all play they will turn the location and the condemning the condemning all play they will turn the location and the condemning the conde human unit has physical, intellectual, and spirituat claims which must be and spiritual claims which must be met; or inharmony will prevail, and the younger people, as well as the more mature, will seek satisfaction in recreations and pleasures which may prove harmful instead of stimu-parties of the satisfactors and the lating to right actions and whole-some pure daily living and service.

# MEN'S SOCIAL NOTES

Procress in Industrial Work-Relief Work in Toronto-Souls Saved at Meeting in Hostel

BY LIEUT.-COLONEL OTWAY

THE City Government of Toronto have practically enlisted the whole Social machinery in order to meet the great steed. The following meet the great teed. The following Officers have been loqued to the ciry at the Salvation Army cost during the crists: Prigadler Frazer, Commandant Mellihitey, Commandant Campbell, Captian Most, Salf-Captian Bloss, Staff-Captian Bloss, Staff-Captian Howard Caders are Lorone week also per Caders assisted the chy museu to investigate the caser.

The old Military floatet, under the charge of Captain Most and his assistants, provides beta for the men whose cards are endorsed by the city authorities. Last week 1500 or these 840 beta week 1500 or these 840 beta were provided at the Safration Army Metropole and Men's Home.

The annual Christmas supper and meeting of the Toronto Industrial Department took place on Wednesday last, about eighty Officers and employees, with their wives erra and omphoses with their wives and children were present and spent an enjoyable evening. The Commissioner, with Mrs. Richards, presided, supported by Mrs. Robards Receiver, also Lient-Colonel McMills, and their Meris Social Secretary, also Lient-Colonel Adaly, and Lient-Colonel and Mrs. Perry.

Large theories is introducing the Colonel Adaly, and Lient-Colonel and Mrs. Perry.

Large theory presented his amount report, showing that the past year had seen many advances, norsily the following: Six new auto rrucks purchased: a new electric below faller for

chased: a new electric bater for paper installed, capable of doing five times the work of the old machine: times the work of the old machine; a large new store opened on Richmond Street, where has week \$400 was taken, helic twice the amount of the old store. The Major also referred to the work provided formen, and the clothing given free to

the very needy.
The Commissioner gave a stirring

MANY impufites are being received at the Toronto office, and there is every indication that there will be a big demand for labour on the farms, as well as for domestics. We are tallulating information received from farmers and others and adopt-

ing our policy for the coming season according to the information received and the apparent demands in different sections.

At the recent convention of the Western Jonario Boards of Trade at Chatham, some startling revelations were made as to the conditions in various counties in Western Ontario. This showed the appalling fact that

This showed he sphalling fact that many of the farms were not being: half worked on account of the shortage of anishle labour. The writer was asked to address this convention, and in so doing pointed out the importance of selection being made by the right people, and in the districts where such labour could be obtained. The President of the

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IMMIGRATION and COLONIZATION

New Year address, which not only gave much food for reflection, but was a great inspiration to all pres-0014

The Industrial sure tends have The industrial auto trucks have also been requisitioned by the city to collect second-hand elothing for the men in distress, and the daily parcels are brought which are a great comfort and liely to the needy.

Accompanied by Mrs. Otway, I conducted the Salvation meeting at the Hostel on Studay last, The large dining room was filled. Ad-interpretation of the Market Market, Mrs. Astaff-Captain Cornish, and Mrs. McGilliwry assisted. A most impressive meeting was held. Eleven men lifted their hands for prayer, and two come forward seeking Salconducted the Salvation meeting at

vation.

Ottawa reports progress. Adjutant and Mrs. Lewis hare welcomed a son, and both mother and child are doing well.

Ensign Waldroff called at Headquarters during the week. She was care young girl offenders, Her work at the Juvenile Court is much ap-preciated by the authorities.

At Hamilton the City Distress Committee have taken over the large dining room of the Hastel for beds for the homeless. Adjurant and Mrs. Harding are still in charge and report the Has-tel full in addition to this.

Adjutant Beecroft, Quebec, re-ports that the city, in recognition of the Salvarion Army work, have given a grant of \$500. This is high-

Activity in all departments marks the work of the Men's Sociat, and the New Year promises in he pro-ductive of very gratifying results.

concention made a few onlogistic re-marks with regard to the Army's work in this and other respects, and

work in this and other respects, and suggested that with its remarkable organization on both sides of the Atlantic it would undoubtedly help materially in salving the problem noder discussion.

We have recently mer a few geople who have seemed shocked at the word "homigration" at this season

of the year and under existing con-ditions, but, of course, we have been

ditions, but, or course, we have seen able to reassure them in that we are and attempting to bring out men of the arrivan class. One of the most influential newspapers in Toronto a-

influential newgoapers in Toronto a-few days ago emphasized the im-inportance of the right kind of "im-migration" being carried on it the futerests of our mational develop-ment. A reporter's account of at luterview with Commissioner Lamb, and which was published by several newgaparers, shows how earchily the work of the Department is dealt

with, and governed strictly by the law of supply and demand.

Our conducted parties become more popular as their service becomes better known, and judging bying interest we are community receiving from all parts of the Province. ing from all parts of the Province our friends realize that this is & sure and safe means by which their friends may be brought across the

Atlantic, In this connection, we regret that: 

We are pleased to quote from ra-few letters received within the past-iew days, and which are altogether-nusolicited, from friends who have brought relatives by means of our

brought relatives by means of our conducted parties:
"I hege to advice you of the safes arrival of itS, on Wealtesday even-ing. We also hege to thank you for the kind and painstaking way you, have carried strongh the proceed-ings and careful conduct of her passage from the D, L to S, C.

Tremain. "With kindest thoughts of the Salvarion Army, "Airs, M. S. ---"

"The children arrived salely We thank you very much for your kind-may in genting them there. Also for the kindness shawn to them on their journey is those who had then in charge, as they told use they had been very kind to them." "Vongs sinceredy. "Mr. A. A. ......"

"Our daughter D-- arrived ves-"Our daughter D—— arrived yes-terday all right, and I am writing this to thank you far your care and kindiness to her during the logg-journey form England to 0——. Again thanking you and wishing

your Organization deserves, we tentain, "Very sinc rely your Organization the success in

"U. I., arrived safely. Thack your for your guidance and care of blan-tle speaks well of your care and wishing your work every succes wishing year remain. "Nones truly "Mr, and Mrs, G. P. -

#### ------YORKVILLE (TORONTO)

Erigadier and Mrs. Berr Lead Sunday Meetings-Six Scekers.

During the neck-out Brigadies and Mrs. Bary led on, and a week-out of wal hashindton was experiented. The meetings were observed, the enterings were observed. The meetings were observed. The meeting was a substantian of the entering meeting was a substantial and the substantial public. The worsaw of spiritual spifit. The worsaw of spiritual spifit.

and ir suite, In the alternoon the seatmany and song were culter? into with true Salvation zest. At night the Spirit of God felt cothe meeting again, and at the close of a well-fought prayer meeting were pointed over six sinners at the

Cross.
The Brigadier's talks were thoughtful and convincing and the comrades at Yorkville will long remember with pleasure and benefits the visit of the Young People's Secretary and his wifeton the first Sunday of 1921.—J. R.

WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLD

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# SALVATION SOLDIER'S ARMOURY

### ORDERS AND . REGULATIONS

For Soldiers of the Saluation Arms

NO XII-COMPANIONSHIPS If the Salvation Soldier is to pros-per in his soul and in his warfare, he must cultivate good companion-

he must cultivate good companion-ships.

Men and women readily and surc-ly come to partake of the character of the company they keep. The example of those with whom he most associates, and whom he most

admires, will have an overwhelming whether he will or no. whether he will or no.

No man or woman can mix on friendly lerms with godless, worldly, or evil companions without soon becoming like them, and just so the

society of godly and devoted peo-ole will ever he found to exercise mighty influence for good on those who mir while them

#### Would Spoll Influence.

A Salvation Army Soldier will have neither time nor inclination to join in the so-called amusements and pastimes of unsaved or worldly people. He will feel that to do so would spoil his influence, hinder his

would spoil his influence, hinder his exatimony, and would be the first step towards lecoming a backstider. He will find a well-spring of true enjoyment and happiness in the War. He will feel that his first business with unconverted men-men living in sin, treasuring up wrath, and every day coming nearer the breakers of damnation—is not to Join in their amusements, but to get them reconciled to God, pardoned. Join in their amusements, but to get them reconciled to God, pardoned, saved from condemnation and sin, and the perils to which those sins every moment expose them. In sight of this, the Salvation Sol-dier as he values his sout and his in-fuence and his fellow-men, must not

associate with unsaved people for other than the following or similar

purposes:

(a) To save their souls.
(b) To do good to their bodies.
(c) For that intercourse which is rendered necessary for their daily employment and other human relationships. Otherwise he must be

rparaic. It therefore follows, that If any Salvation Army Soldier, he must alsatin from either attending or taking part in cricket or football ng part in cricket or football natches, or similar sporting gather-

#### No Theatre-going.

This will also shut him out from trees, music halls, concert halls. is dires, music halls, concert halls, eircus, dancing rooms, and be tars as ordinarily held; in short, from all and every kind of gathering a which unconverted, worldly peode in the control of the purpose of profit or amusement. His companions must, of course, it is a subject to the control of the purpose of profit or amusement. Salvationships, selected from the control of the c

within his circle.

In associating with any outside
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# The Ravages of Sin

By THE GENERAL

MY soul has been stirred in recent MY soil lias been stirred in recent weeks with renewal and inten-sified hatred of sin! The war re-vealed more clearly than ever what tremendous forces of selfishness, cruelty, and rebellion evil can es-tablish in the human heart. It seems tablish in the human heart. It seems is if we can almost use the impressive around of Seripture, and say that the whole creation is groaning and travailing in pain. Yes, and so its, and the cause is all in that one world-sin. The repugnant, disquising say that my own soul has need to be considered to control the control of the control

and burning hate of the com-sive thing.

In some way in every man sin-works towards the same end, comes at length to exactly the same goal— death and the disapproval and condemnation of God.

There are, there can be, no ex-ceptions to this law. Sin is like some of the diseases of the body—onee the poison has enteted the system, no matter to what elass the sufferen no matter to what class the sufferer belongs, high or low, young or old, unless the horrid thing can be good in again, it goes steadly forward in he deadly work of disorganiza-and physical death. Sometimes the process is long and gradual and the end is stealthy; sometimes three is a mild. overwhelming, nay, even studies and disordance in the conthe conclusion of the matter is al-ways the same—death.

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ways the same—death.

Look!

Sin is the foel Look at the destruction of the children and the young people for which sin is answerable! Look at the innocent babes curred before they are bornerabled in lifth and blaspheniles, feed amid secured before they are bornerabled in lifth and blaspheniles, feed amid secures of turnult and shame, the influences of which follow them all through life! Look at the sweet and wholeome children singing in an wholeome children singing in an all the state of the same of the

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. Men's Decay.

Consider the moral and physical decay of manhood involved in the sinful sensualism of the day. See sinful sensualism of the day. See how the drinking-places, the degenerate slage, the immoral press, the masty talk of the street, zombine to inflame the baser nature and make the animal in man the master of his destiny! So that this wonder/(a) creature, the sublest of God's works, sinks tower than the swine, and final results of the street of the str and in the corruption of a filthy lust. Labour is a necessary unisance! The service of his generation a sign of servinde! The life of restraint, of servindel The lite of restraint, or temperates, of noble aspiration— why, it is all fudge as compared with the joys of quenching a depraved libirst, or of lastivious mirth, or of liceutious indulgence.

Oh, sin, thou arch-enemy of man, we hate thee; yea, and will hate thee! Here afresh we dedicate ourthee! Here arresh we dedicate our-selves to this great mission of holy hatred! The hate of unselfishness! The detestation of pride and envy and hypogrisy! The attermost ab-horrence of what is unclean! Here is the true Gospel of Itate. The hate of sin. Not merely in this or that particular forms, but in all its forms. particular form, but in all its forms, Not only in this uation or that, but in all nations. Not only in the hearts and lives of the men and women of our generation, but in our own hearts and lives.

"Sin, thou, hateful monster, we

Sin, thou hateful monster, we challenge thy crucl and lawless reign over-our fellows! Hating the garment spotted by the flesh mew we join hands and hearts and voices with the prophets sent from God in all aget of the world to ery out to the people, "Oh, do not this abountable thing which I hate!" We are anie thing which I hate! We are sent out to dispute thy sovereign-ity, to break thy power, to wash away the stains of thy guilt by the love and grace and saerlfiee of an Almighty Saylour!

The phore article is extracted from THE GENERAL'S recent book, Lave AND RELICION. Cloth binding. 180 pages. Price Ode. Postage & extrn. Order from the Trade Dept., 20 Albert St., Toronto.

#### THOUGHTS FOR THE WEEK

s the greatest of all mistakes to do nothing because you can only

it is a very aid and very true eaying that "Fallure is the only night road to associate."

### REVERENCE IN THE HALL

The responsibility of Local Officers does not end with the fulfilment of the particular tasks they are appointed to perform. It extends a task proposed to perform the Corps, for the fulfiller superior the complete structure reast. This responsibility abould be nowhere more realized that in connection with the respect paid to the Corps needs.

#### Prone to Extremes

Human nature is sadly prone to remaing towards extremes, and the Army has not been exempted from this danger. When it commenced. this danger. When it commenced, Hails were a minor consideration, completely lost sight of in the grand object of soul-saving. Its methods were at the opposite pole to those generally adopted in churches and chapels. These two lactors have tended to produce freedom of speech and oction in our Halls, altogether good if kept within proper limit, deplorable if allowed to develop in-

to irreverence.
It is the duly of a Corps Local It is a based by of a Curps foed.
Officer to see that this does not happen. Example is a powerful factor in reform. If the Treasure, Secretary, Sergeaut-Major, Bandmaster, Ward Scrygeaut-Young People's Locals, in fact all holding commissions would resolutely determine to—
1. Indulge in no gossip, either in Hall or port!
2. Walk quietly up and down the aisles;

 Walk quietly in any new aides;
 A. Discourage the dropping of paper on the floor, and the chewing of sweets in the Hall;
 4. Courteously discourage all forms of irreverence and frivally by Soldiers; there would be an almost rerolutionary change in many continuous of the Soldiers; there would be an almost revolutionary change in many Corps, it is surely too necessary to remind hat-wearing men Locals of the respect which is due to the House of the Lord as much as to the house of their friends.

The side-room and not the Hall is the need for the courte of their friends.

the place for the counting of collection money when the meetings are int progress.

#### Too Much Gossip.

In some of our ffalls, before any meeting, there is a buzz of conversa-tion so lond that the Officer has to blow a whistle to get silence enough to amnounce the fit at song, 4'tiable indeed is ithis, and more so would it the li an analysis of the conversa-tions were made. Mrs. Jones' new hat, our Jane's new haby, Tom's quarrel with his mother in-law, quarrel with his mother in law, Eliza's latest young man, and Jim's Entra's latest young man, and Jim's new way home at night would, we fear, figure in significantly large proportions. Why cannot a Local start a chorus, a proliminary prayer, or anything to stop this. These are but a few of the points which can be watched. The great ad-

vaniages in the way of ante-rooms possessed by other places of worpossessed by other places of worelip, and the power of "atmosphere"
is realized, but in spite of this every
one will admit that there is room
for improvement. When such improvenent takes place it will be discovered that a reverent atmosphere without minuturalness can be created anywhere by proper effort.-Bandsman, Local Officer, and Song-

So sure is the Devit of some peo-ple that he lets them alone, and so they get to denying his existence.

#### POT LIPS OF PASHION CARE OF THE EYES Are Pointed Out by a Tozonto Woman Doctor.

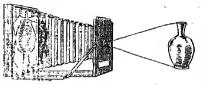
Are Pointed Ont by a Toxonto Worman Doctor.

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THE eye is one of the most important organs of the body, the portant organs of the body, the portant organs of the most defeate.

I say the most defeate, the presented with the prevented by proper care of the eyes, contained the prevented by proper care of the eyes.

Dust, splinters, bits of steel and other fine particles endanger the



As rays of light can only travel in one direction, that is straight, pictures are printed upon the camera plate upside duwn, as here shown,  $\Lambda$  straight line from the top of the vace through the lens of the camera carries you to the bottom of the series at the back. Exactly the same thing takes place in the eye, pictures being imprinted upon the critica upside down; but in a way nobody can understand the brain instantly puts them right, and we are unconscious that any such wonderful process has

clean. Go to the oculist if the for-eign hody does not come out within a few hours after it has got in. An oculist is a medical doctor who has made a special study of the eye and its diseases.

# the first last that the wearing of insufficient clothing land so lowered their vitality that they had no re-sistance left. SCHOOL GARDENING.

th the cyldemic of influgnta that struck Toronto so grievonsly two years ago and which Dr. Patterson to mibly did her part to relieve by her emergency lectures at the Chy Itall to 1,500 volunteer nurses—it was pointed out by the doctors that the high dealt nate among girls was due in the fact that the wearing of

sale to adopt it. Surely it is a per-percent mind that regards the de-formed as heatiful; set the modern of the set of

THE history of Canada is largely one of ereating gardens in the wilderness. Unlike England, where wilderness. Unlike England, where the effort is to maintain and improve the heritage of the past, io Canada we are laying the foundations on which future generations must build (says a writer in "Conservation.") The pioneer is still a big factor in our national life and, even in old set-ted districts much each proche tled districts, much spadework re-mains to be done before our rural

mains to be done before our rural landscape will wear the ficished ap-pearance of the English countryside. Improvement in the surroundings of rural schools is one direction in which there is a big field for en-

which there is a big field for en-deavour.

Educationists emphasize the fact that the chief object of school gar-dening is to broaden the chidren's minds, the growing of a few flow-ers and vegetables being only of sec-ondary importance. The layman is likely to be most impressed with visible results, from either point of view, the establishment of school yiew, the establishment of senour gardens is a work of conservation, for it leads directly to higher de-velopment of the hation's greatest natural resource, the soil, and of its greatest human resource, the rising generation of girls and hoys.

Circumstances do not alter a man, they only bring out what is in him. If you want to disobey God seek a place wa re He cannot see you. eyes of persons engaged in some oc-capations. Prompt removal is im-portant. Never rub the cyball; each licable, the proper fitting uever touch it with anything bard, or anything that is not perfectly and capable requires knowledge clean. Go to the neulist if the for-cing hold, does not come out within

#### Cleanliness Essential.

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inflamed or fore. Home treatment is dangerons.

No inflammation of the eye, however slight, should ever be neglected. In babics, inflammation of the eyes may cause bilidness in a very client of the eyes may cause bilidness in a very client, experienced with the disease, and helped by a trained nutre. Older children, with watery and inflamed eyes may lose good exestight unless skilfully and stendily treated. And people in mid-life, whose vision become excious disease and become to the experience of the eyes of the eye

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and frames which do not hold the glasses in the right position on the nose, may do great harm. When the eye is diseased, glasses which seem helpful may only lead the wearer to postpone medical treatment until too

postpone medical treatment until too late to prevent bindness. The inside of the eye, or the tun-dus, should always be examined to see whether the trouble of which the patient complains is due to dis-case. Only an oculist can make sure of this. Not only young people but adults should, therefore, have the advice of a trained centist and

the advice of a trained oculist and wear only glasses made according to his prescription. Improperly littled glasses or lack of glasses or eye diseases caused in glasses or eye diseases caused that something should be done; for example, headaches, eye aches or irrid feelings on using the eyes, burred vision, inflammation or sore-ness of eyes or lids, watery eyes, exest of eyes or lids, watery eyes, the eyes of the eyes of the eyes of the state of the eyes of the eyes of the state of the eyes of the eyes of the eyes of the state of the eyes of the eyes of the eyes of the state of the eyes of the eyes of the eyes of the eyes of the state of the eyes of the eyes of the eyes of the eyes of the state of the eyes of the e

#### What To Do.

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If you do not know one, any eye-clinic or hospital will give you the names of competent oculists whose clinic of nospital will give you the names of competent oculists whose charges are according to your means. If you live in a city where there is no hospital or in a rural community, ask your regular physi-cian to advise you how to secure the services of a competent occulist. Above all, do not delay to get good care for your most precious possess gion-your eyesight, Xour eyes are your bread-winners, it.

A STORY OF THE SEA Surgeon Directs by Wireless Setting

WHEN the Winifredian docked recently at Boston it was learned that the chief surgeon of the ed that the chief surgeon of the line had directed by wireless the set-ting of a scannan's broken bones and the care of irregular bijnetes on the flelgian steamer Menapier after she had been battered by a furricane. An S.O.S. message from the Bel-

An S.O.S. message from the Bel-gian ship requesting medical aid was picked up by the Winifredian several days out. The distressed steamer, bound for Antwerp from New Orleans, was 100 miles away but under forced draught the Win-fredian got within hailing distance in a few hours.

fredian got within hailing distance in a few hours. "Hit hard by a hurricane," signal-led like Belgian Captain. "Several men washed overboard. Several others have broken legs and arms and some injured internally. There's no dector aboard. Can you help us?" Burns attempted to put out ir a life hoat, but toppling seas and a

a life hoat, but topolying seas and a strong wind prevented the launching. He then ennexived the idea of sing the wireless.

Details as to the more condition synthese of the receiver in the Wintifredian's wireless, room and the strong of the prevention of the restatement required. For three days the two vessels lay within hailing distance make to communicate by boat while the surgeon's instructions were obsect. On the fourth day this message from the Menapler's emitter 'All your instructions saidly expenses of the property of the proper

#### USEFUL TREES.

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Divine love has always met, and Divine tove has always met, and gill always meet, every human need, If you cannot see the bright side of a thing, then polish the dull one.

The goal of yesterday will be the starting point of 10-day.

No man was ever disconfented with the world who did his duty in

# A Valiant Soldier of the Cross

THE STIRRING REMINISCENCES OF A CANADIAN WOMAN OFFICER

By S. A. KIRKSPEN

Adjutant Haitle Verex, now a pen-seloned Officer of the Salintion Army, whose experiences form the main thems of this story, was been at fort floore, a small settlement on the shores of Lake

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#### CHAPTER V

#### TESTS OF CONSECRATION

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#### An Astonished Family.

Next morning she quietly nonunce ead that God had walled her in Officer-philp in the Army. For a montent eproryme was inn actual-hed to spent, all fooking a cach other with expres-splons of ournive and increasing. Her other after was the trist to give expression to her feelings. "Knotth cover for the caces back "Knotth cover for the caces to the cover of the government of the government, with those latent of the god in the cache of the covernment of the government of the covernment of the and that God had called her in Officer

thurst eat.

But, fortunately, Mr. Yerex saw at conce what an un-Christian apiril his claughter was possessed at, and he churned the tide of opposition and self-phopped further argument by his decided declaration.

"None of my children could I treat fille that," he said firmly, "My duor

iffice that," he said firmty, "Aly door the niverse open to thom."

Whereupon the elder sister tossed first head contemplicustly its if to sig-pairly, her disapproval of her father's rhift her disapproval of her father's rhift head of the her her disapproval flow people who profess and call themselves Ouristans can allow such liftterness to fill that health accused. ripiterness to fill their hearts against trelatives who are called by Gnd to ripoctal cervice. But Christ's servants in all ages have had this to endure.

sin all ages have had this to endure, size cild not the Master Himselt asy "A man's feas shall be they of his days bousehold."

Mr. Yerse had, no doubt heen lu-flameed in bis views regarding the farmy because he had once ellended at meeting with Hattle. When the proa meeting with Hattite. When the pre-plie were asked to clash their heads he declined to do so, orlicatly thinking actious meeting. He was one of this old enjour meeting. He was one of this old enjour meeting. He was one of this old endoor, who rigidly adhered so, that feet table. were planting consistent with rule igide must be sille and formal, soleton and degrations of knowline has to this y and degration of the results of this y declerations are some of the soleton of the second degration.

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should they overlook the very evident fact that it is quite in order to day and solders. Numbers of open singers, income hands if one is joyind in the Lord.

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Mr. Yerex was much impressed with the fiery carnestness of his

almost before he was aware of it he was chapping his hands as vigorously na the others win were relatedng in the knowledge of sins forgiven. He was thus not entirely un-acquainted with the Army and its

oline and was therefore more present

nhus, and was therefore more prepar-cia than the rest of the family to activate of God.

Novertheless he tried to dissuado her trom lading the step she contem-pined, "Your mother is taking this rettly heaf. Hattle," he said to her. "Dort you think you could stay at long and the good."

"Don't you dilalt you could stay it home and he good?"
"Oh, yes, I could be good," said Intile, "but it is not merely bring good rayself that concerns me, it in the desiye to help others to be good." that makes me long to go out and do something, I feel that Goll calls up. something. I leet that floit calls mis, and that I must go I have laid a violen of perishing souls, and I foot that unlass I go to them with the message of the they will be lost for ever, and that God will hald me to sirlet necount for not warning them of the wrath to come."

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Mr. Yerex was much impressed with the flery carnosiness of his daughter. "My child, it you feel like that you must go," he seld: "I woe't hieder you."
And from that time as he did all he

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nimous before he was aware of it he the bands of Salvation courtdealing ned in the joy of leading the Lord's p ople on to victory that they prayed d.fly that they would never by s unraied.

#### To Teach a Lesson.

But the Salvation War could never to on it such prayers were answered to a If such propers were answered, and re-perhaps, to tach them a lessen early to their career, the Lard parted them almost as soon as they surfed to gray that their own with might be done arrespective of what were lils great purposes concernios

them.

One day the Captain announced that she had received a letter fram Readquarters saying that Montront was to be spened, and that all Officers should offer special prayer for was to be opened, and that all Otti-cers should offer special prayer for God's guidance in the selection of those who were to lead the atlack.

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And an Haltio went to atonireat, where strange and thrilling experi-ences awaited her, and where she realized the ambilion of her life, to be is the thickest of the fighting for God and souls.

"(To be dentinged)

#### THE PEACE OF GOD

Trace I leave with you, my peace I give unto your not us the world gireth, alve I embo una Tot not many heart to troubled, neither let it be estand -St. Jores vic 27

We ask for Beace, O Lord! The children usk for penser Not what the world calls rest.

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It is not for such peace that we could part.

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It is Thine own, O Lord,
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Who sow with loring ears
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Clice us that peace, O Lord,
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#### PRAVER.

#### THE SAINATION ARMY WITH ITS COAT-OFF

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wack amonest pri-pours hote men work amongst prisoners, both men and women, for dealing with whom both befare and after their discharge fram, prison the Arny has special facilities. Industrial thomes are es-tablished in all imposurant centres for this and kindred response, and large numbers of men and women are continually being won from the and continually being won from the and

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(Work amongs) ex-prisoners in Australia had its birth under remarkable circumstances. Many of the early Converts or the Army were usen of such notoriously bad gharneed of such no octoors had con-acter that the public shrank from them, and decent, honest labour de-nied them. These Converts found themselves in such straits. To make

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oners was praperly organized.)
"Similarly a work of distinct na-tional importance has been in opera-tion for many years amongs: boys and girls, and its usefulness is being extended every year. Homes and Colonies are dotted all over the Ter-tiony, and from them are being sent-forty, and from them are being sent-forty that the standard of the pro-tinct of the sent of the sent of the national sent of the sent of the sent sent of the sent of the sent of the sent section part in the country's future.

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# BARKSCORPS AVEOLOGISTON

Function Seekers at Watch Night

Service.

On December 31 Engine Persons conducted at Watch Night service. The Songsters reduced that beautiful selection, "Abide With Me." Calet Isa Brown and Brother Smith (Senior) gave bright testimonics, last set the believe were reliable to the service of t

During the week-end we had Brigadier Sonthall to conduct the meetings. We had a real blessed time. God came very uear to us. The close of the night service saw two dear boys at the merey-seat.

#### WINDSOR, N.S.

# Officers Say Farewell for India and New Leaders are Welcomed.

On December 5th we said farewell on our Officege, Caplain and Mrs. MacFavish, who have gone to Judia. During their short stay of five months they made many friends, and we wish them. God-speed in their of the Home Leapue gave them a farewell tea at the Quatters on Usecumber 8th, after which both Captain and Mrs. MacFavish that da few world, expressing their appreciation was the control of the On December 5th we said forewell their behalf. At their fatewell meeting they enrolled two contrades, Sister Flarence Dearman and Brother Frank Eastman On December 9th we welcomed

our fiew likette, up and controlled in a mind in a mind with from a great blessing to the town of Window. Since the controlled in the cont

#### PRACEPRINGE

Home League Sale af Work Real-izes Good Sum.

The Home Langue of the Brace-bridge Corps field their annual sale of work on December JR, from 3 p.ut. until 7 p.m., with splendid re-sults, realizing the sum of one hun-dred dollars.

The members here are taking a great interest in the work, and we hope in the New Year to see an

inpe in the New Year to see an increase.

We regret to say that our Trassurer, Afrs. Chamberlain, has been laid aside for some weeks through serious illuess.

Captaja and Mrs. Bond are here in charge, and have worked faithfully among to—Mrs. Alayes,

#### WEST TORONTO.

West Teronio had a very pleas-ant Warch Night service, conducted by Lient-Colonel Miller, when a large crowd attembed. Two snuls volunteered to the mercy-seat and the whole audience ruse and reconsecrated themselves to God to start the New Year with desperate faith for the Salvation of seals.

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OCEAN TRAVEL.

#### SALVATION SONGS OF

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Tune-Any Common Measure Come Holy Ghost! Come Holy

Our hearts with love juspice! Come and baptize our cager host

"Chorus.
Revire us now, revive us all,
Revive us by Thy power!
Come, promise of the Father, fall
On us this very hour.

Convince each hesitating soul,
Who fails Thy power to claim
That by Thy grace they may be
whole,
Since Thou art still the same,

Let each backslider see his guilt, His sin how black, how vile. Thy blood shall it be vainly spitt? Nor mercy reconcile?

O Spirit of the living Lord, Thysell on us outpour. We wait on Thee with one accord Thy presence we implore.

-Major Parker, U.S.A.

MY HEAVENLY HOME. Tanc-My home is in Heaven, 253;

Song-Book, 634. I have a home that is fairer than day, And my dear Saviour has shown

me the way; Oft when I'm sad and temptations arise,

I look to my home far away.

My home is in Heaven, there is no

parling there,
All will be happy, glorious, bright, and fair:
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Friends I shall see who have jour-neyed before, And landed sale on that beautiful shore; I shall see Jesus, that will be my joy, In that 'bright home far away.

COMING EVENTS

THE COMMISSIONER. Branipton, Saturday-Sunday, Jan.i-ary 15-16. The Yorkvilla Send will accompany.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY. \*Earlscourt, Sunday-Monday, January 16-17 (Anniversary Services), 
\*Chester, Sunday, January 23, 
Chatham, Sunday-Monday, January 29-21.

\*-Accompanied by Mrs. McMillan,

Colonel and Mrs. Gaskin-London I., Saturday-Sunday, January 23-24. (Anniversary Services)

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OH TURN YE. Tinnes-My Jesus, I love Thee; 185; Oh, turn ye (Adeste Fideles), 199; Song-Book, 90,

Oh, turn ye. Oh, turn ye, for why will ye die, When God in great mercy is draw-ing so nigh?

ng so mgh:
Now Jesus invites you, the Spirit says "Come!"

And angels are waiting to welcome
you home.

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How vain the delision that while you delay Your hearts may grow better by staying away! Come wretehed, come starving, come just as you be, While streams of Salvation are flowing so iree.

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Or take you to Christ in the clouds of the sky?

SALVATION FOR ALLI

Simiers Jesus will receive; Sound this word of grace to all Who the heavenly pathway leave, All who linger, all who falt!

Chorus.

Chorus.
Sing it o'er and o'er again,
Christ receiveth sinful men;
Make the message elear and plain,
Christ receiveth sinful men.

Come: and He will give you rest; Trust Him: for His word is plain; He will take the sinfulest; Christ receiveth sinful men.

Christ receiveth sinful men, Even me with all my sin: Putged from every spot and stain, Heaven with Him I enter in.

nary 22-23; St. Catharines, Mon-day, January 24.

Brigadler McEwan - Toronto I.,

Brigadier Jennings - Earlscourt, Sunday, January 16.

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Mrs. Brigadier Green-Diamyton,
Jamuary 8-9; Kingaton, Saturday,
Sunday, January 15-6; Bethevite,
Montlay, Jamuary 17; Brockville,
Montlay, Jamuary 19; Brockville,
Montlay, Jamuary 20; Oritawa Li, Saturday-Monday, January
22-24; Ottawa II, Tuceday,
Jamuary 21, (all Copps united);
27; Smith'a Faller 19, January
24; Peterboro', Saturday-Sanday, Jamuary 29-30.

Heradier Montanday, January
28-9; Brighty Sanday, Jamuary 29-30.

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day, Jamusry 29-30.

Brigalier Moore—St. John, Friday, January 21 Sussex, Sinday-Mon-day, January 21 Sussex, Sinday-Mon-day, January 25; St. John T.V., Friday, January 26; Friedricton, Saturday-Monday, January 28-24]; St. John, Friday, February 4; St. John II., Friday, February 1; Amherst, Saturday-Sunday, Formary 25-15; Charlottetown, Monday, February 14.

Sunday, January 16.

Brigedie Watton New Glapow, dates des Mind's , lantary 1-17 and the first Monday, fan uny 24; Brigewater, Satter day-Monday, January 3-34; Liverpool, Tuerday, February 15; Belburner, Thursday-Friday, February 3-4; Dartmouth, Sunday, February 6

February 6.
Staff-Captain Burton — \*Waltney Pier, Sanday, January 16; New Aberdeen, Tuesday, January 18; New Waterford, Friday, January 21; \*Sydney Mines, Sunday, January 23.

\*—Mrs. Burton will accompany.

Mrs. Burton win accompany. Sat-Staff-Captain Penfold-Digby. Sat-January 15-17: Staff-Captain Periold—Digby, Saturday-Monday; January 15-17; Springhill, Saturday-Monday, January 22-24; Yarmonth, Saturday-Monday, January 29-31; Clark; Harbour, Tuesday, February 1; Shelburne, Thursday, Friday, February 3-4.

February 3-4.

Stiff-Carpial Knight — Unbridge,
Saturday-Sunday, January 18Earlscourt, Morday, January 17Temple, Friday, January 17Temple, Friday, January 17Temple, Saturday-Sunday, January 22Stamaton, Saturday-Sunday, January 22January 24: Yorkeville, Thursday,
January 24: Temple, Friday, January 28; Lisgar Street, Sanday,
January 30.

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Staff-Captain Layman—Gauanoque,
Saturday-Monday, January 15-17;
Cornwall, Tuesday, January 18;
Montreal IV., Friday, January 21;
Napanee, Saturday-Monday, January 22-24;
Montreal I., Friday,
January 28.

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January 21; Szekville, Smedy-Rofotka, January 21; Szekville, Smedy-Rofotka, January 23; Szekville, Smedy-Rofotka, January 23; St. John IV, Friday, January 23; Neweastle, Saturday-Sauday, January 24; Chailman, Monday, January 31; St. John II, Friday, February 45; St. John II, Friday, February 45; St. John II, Friday, February 11; Stomacraide, Salurday-Sunday, February 12; Li; Charlottetown, Monday, February 14,

SPECIALS FOR SUNDAY.

January 16th.
East Toronto—Ensign Porter.
Autora—Ensign Wilson.
Newmarket—Adjutant Trickey.
Bowmarville—Jimsign Steele.

PRISON APPOINTMENTS.

Sunday, January 16.
Langstalf — Commandant McElhiney.
Mimico—Adjutant White. day, January 24.

Lieut-Colonel Bettridge—Belleville,
Saturday-Monday, January 15-17:
Peterboro, Tuesday, January 18;
Tweed, Wednesday, January 19;
Montreal IV, Friday-Sunday,
Jatuary 21-23; Ottawa I., Monday, January 24: Montreal I., Friday, January 28.

Mimico—Adjutant White,
Don Jail—Commandant McRac,
Burwash Adjutant Adams.
Bordeaux Jail (Montreat)—Saturday, January 8, Adjutant Pitcher. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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